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The Police Hid Behind Cotton Bales While the Firing Was in Progress-Eng-

Joolen Milla New Orleans, March 12 .- (Special.)-Two riots occurred in this city this morning. ads, Quarries, They seem to have been carried out according to a previously arranged plan. The scenes of the outbreaks are four miles PLY CO.

Four men were killed-three near the old French market and one at the other place. Eight men were badly wounded and many ore were hit but not seriously hurt. Result of Labor Troubles.

Attack Negro Screwmen.

FOUR KILLED, EIGHT WOUNDED

ontbreaks Occur in Two Different Sec-

tions of the City.

AN ENGLISHMAN DELIBERATELY SHOT

Mayor Fitzpatrick, a Former Rioter,

TROOPS CALLED OUT THIS MORNING

land Is Indignant.

Himself, is Blamed.

The levee riots today resulted from old quarrel over the loading cotton vessels. The business has in the past been monopolized by the white crew, who screw or load the cotton bales into the holds of vessels. They conwitute one of the strongest labor unions in the country. They have an annual income of \$50,000, and have \$160,000 in bank. They have dictated terms on the levee, commanding wages of \$5 or \$6 a day for their men, although the work is by no

At the beginning of the present season the white laborers, considering that there we not enough business for them and the cluded to drive the latter from ther work. The ship agents, under orders from the ship owners abroad, who are rainly English, stuck to the negroes, and the result has been a running warfare for the past three months, in which a number of levees were sacrificed and some property destroyed. The war began with incendiary fires, which destroyed the wharves of the West Indian Steamship Company, with \$250,000 loss; the wharves of the Texas and Pacific, with 25,000 bales

of cotton; loss \$500,000. These measures being ineffective, various flots followed directed against the negroes, mobs of white men raiding the vessels in port here and putting out the negroes working at them. Seeing defeat still threatening them, riots were decided on in has very thoroughly been done. The moment Governor Foster reached the city and learned the situation, he gave notice that be would extend protection to all who might want to work in loading vessels, and ordered the police to se on duty at

Rioters Ordered to Disperse. Tonight Mayor Fitzpatrick issued proclamation ordering the rioters to disperse, calling upon the citizens to assist the police, and giving notice that he would appeal to the state and federal governments If the city authorities were unable to con-

The avowed purpose of the riots today,

thich were prearranged in every detail, was to carry terror to the hearts of the legro laborers engaged in loading vessels, and the ship agents, merchants and others who were employing and abetting them, by striking a bloody blow. The riots, however, had quite the contrary effect from that intended, and reacted on those engaged in them. Instead of causing terror. hey caused intense indignation. The lawness of the mob, its defiance of the aules, the shooting of innocent persons who had nothing to do with the labor uble, all united to cause this indignation. As soon as the details of the trouble were received, steps were taken to reassert the authority of the law and punish he rioters. The cotton exchange, the board of trade, produce exchange, maritime association, sugar and rice exchange, fruit exchange, young men's business feague, mechanics, dealers and lumbermen's exchange, the clearing house the bureau of freight and trans-

portation and the wholesale grocers' association at once held called meetings and appointed delegates to a conference to consider the situation and decide upon what ction should be taken, the universal sentiment being that great vigor was needed. ernor Foster was at once telegraphed, and he left Baton Rouge on the earliest ain. He reached New Orleans at 6 o'clock m., and agreed to meet a delegation m the joint conference committee of

The British Consul Takes It Up. the meanwhile, in anticipation of more uble, the militia was ordered to be in ess to be called out at a moment's otice. The firing on the British steamer agineer and Niagara and the fatal shootng of the purser of the former vessel, is brought to the attention of the Britonsul, and he, as well as the British dip agents here, telegraphed to the British assador, notifying him of the outrage and calling on him for protection to the lves and property of British subjects here. The riot was also called to the attention If the grand jury by Judge Moise, of the dminal district court, and it began an stigation, particularly in regard to the

failure of the authorities and the police to preserve order, suppress the riot and arrest the rioters. Mayor Fitzpatrick, Chief of Police Journee and others were summoned before the grand jury, and testified. The general disposition is to lay the blame for the loss of life on the mayor, who was warned of the probability of trouble oday, but refused to take action. Nor Catton Handlers at New Orleans is the governor held blameless, as the resent troubles have existed for four

> in all that time to suppress them, KILLED AS THEY RAN.

The Shooting Completely Demoralized

nonths, and no attempt has been made

New Orleans, March 12.-There were tow separate and distinct riots here today, Loth probably resulting from the same plan. One occurred on the river front near the French market, where the ship Engineer was loading for Liverpool. The other occurred about four miles distant in the direction of Carrollton, at the foot of Philip street. Only one man, William Campbell, colored, was killed in this affair. The names of the dead are; William Campbell. Jules Carrabee, and two unknown ne

groes, who have not been identified-four in Eight Were Wounded. The wounded are:

James A Bane, purser of the steamsalp

Engineer, dangerously wounded. Henry Brown colored, will recover. Leonard Mallard, colored, has since died. Tim Persten, colored, may recover, Louis Cast, colored, will recover. Billy Williams, colored, will recover, Frank Lighthall, colored, slightly wound

Robert Brooks, white, shot in the leg not dangerous. Doubtless a number of other negroes wer slightly wounded, but ran away and can not be indentified.

The First Attack. The first scene of the conflict was on th river front between Stann and Dumaine

streets. Three men were killed almost outright, while a number were wounded, The killing was done by a mcb of white nien numbering about 200, who were armed with pistols and Winchester rifles. The negroes were about to start to work on beard the steamship Engineer lying at that point, when white men approached from all directions. All were armed and many took positions behind box cars and pcured volley upon volley into the negroes. Those who were on the scene say that i reminded them of a battlefield so fast and

furious was the firing. The negroes were given no quarter ar were shot dowr like dogs. Not only were the darkies shot down, but several innocent persons suffered. Among those killed was Jules Clice Carabee, a shoemaker, who happened to be in the vicinity. Jame Bane, the purser of the Engineer, was standing on the levee, near his ship, when the attack was made, and he received four wounds, three in the head and another is the arm. He was fired upon by several men who aimed over the heads of three policemen who were kneeling behind som freight just on the edge of the wharf. His

wounds may prove fatal. As near as can be stated, the shooting of curred a few minutes after 7 o'clock. There was a dense fog prevailing and this afforded the white men an excellent chance to d their bloody work. At the time there were orly six policemen on the scene, and there were no arrests effected, as the police were as badly frightened as the negroes. The attackers were composed of two parties. A large number of men appeared at the corner of Dumaine street, and equally as large a mob came from the corner at St.

Corporal Devanney, who was in charge men to disperse, but no attention was paid to him and the mob began to grow larger every minute.

The Firing Begins. Suddenly a shot was fired. This had startling effect upon the mob. The first report was followed by five or six shots and then the firing became general. The smoke and the fog combined made the scene alnest as dark as night. The negroes wer on board the ship and had just raised the tarpaulins off batch No. 2, when the at tack was made. The negroes were taken completely by surprise. They ran about like a lot of wild animals and their cries were pitiful. Many sought refuge aboar he ship, while some ran down the wharf and made their escape. One negro, it is stated, jumped under the wharf. It is im-possible to estimate the number of shots fred, but it is said that there were about 00. After the bloody work the men hurris off as fast as they came. The attackers fired recklessly on all sides, not caring whom they shot. The white men in a body moved along the levee up town unmolested. After their departure a large number police, under the command of Sergeant Day, made their appearance on the scene and cleared the wharf of the large crowds

which gathered. It was known that many men had been wounded and several killed, and a search

was made for these persons by the police Carabee was found dead on the banquette n front of one of the show-windows of Lion's clothing store at the corner of St Ann and Decatur streets. Blood was gushing from a terrible wound in his head and he was quite dead. No one seemed to know how or where he was shot. He was run-ning back to St. Ann street and just as he ning back to st. Am a the staggered and fell headlong to the pavement. He expired a few minutes later. Sergeant Hevron, who hurried up from the precinct of the scene, had the bodies of the precinct of the scene, had the bodies of the precinct of the scene, had the bodies of the scene that the scene

negroes sent to the morgue in th wagon. One of the negroes was found on the levee at the head of St. Louis street. The man was dead and lay in a pool of blood, which came from a wound n his head. The wound was a large one. He was running from the scene of the hooting. The other body was found some shooting. The other body was found some distance away from the first. He had crawled under an elevated tank and there died. He was not discovered until some time later. No one in the vicinity knew

names of the dead men. Bane's Shooting Was Cowardly. Bane's Shooting was Cowardly.

Purser Bane was not given half a chance
for his life. He was on the wharf attending to some business when the white men
appeared and began the firing. He was
about to go aboard the yessel for safety,
when he was fired upon. Three policemen
were immediately in front of Mr. Bane and were immediately in front of Mr. Bane and trey knelt down and seemed terror-strick trey knelt down and seemed terror-strick-en. One man shoved the barrel of a pistol in close proximity to Mr. Bane's head and fired a shot. He pulled the trigger again twice and the purser fell, bieeding. An-other man shot Mr. Bane in the right

Captain Wood, of the Engineer, had just got up when the shooting occurred. He hur-(Continued on Second Page.)

SPAIN IS TOO FRISKY

One of Her Gunboats Sends Solid Shot After an American.

INSULT TO BE RESENTED Merchantman, Allianca,

Fired on Off Cuba.

CAPTAIN GROSSMAN KEPT RUNNING He Was Probably Mistaken for a Friend of the Insurgents, and Chased to

New York, March 12 .- The mail steamer Allianca, of the New York and Colon line, which arrived today, was fired upon and chased by a Spanish gunboat when off the east end of Cuba on March 8th. The affair is likely to lead to international complications. The owners of the line are very in dignant at the insult, and say they will demand a reason for the attempt to stop an American mail steamship on the high seas in times of peace.

The following letter has been sent to Secretary Gresham: "To the Hon. Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State-The American mail steamship Allianca, under my command, while on her homeward-bound voyage from Colon, o New York, was, on the morning of March 8th, off the east end of Cuba. At

6:30 o'clock a barkentine-rigged steamship was sighted under the land, bearing directly for us. At 7:15 o'clock she set her colors, proving to be a Spanish gunboat. immediately ordered the American ensign noisted on the Allianca and saluted the Spaniard, which salute was duly returned by her. I then saluted once more and supposed the matter was at an end. "But about five minutes later the Span-

fard fired a blank cartridge and a few moments later another one, followed shortly afterward by three solid shots, all of which fell short of the Allianca, but showing conclusively that the Spaniard was firing at us. I being fully six miles off shore and on the high seas, paid no further attention to the Spaniard, but kept upon my course. The Spaniard kept up the chase, although gradually dropping astern, fully twenty-five miles.

"I desire to know if the Spaniard had any right to fire on my ship, with the probable chance of endangering the lives of the passengers and crew under my charge, or compel me to heave to, as he probably in-

"I respectfully ask for information on that subject, as I did not and do not propose to heave to, thereby losing time on my voyage, to oblige Spanish gunboats or any others, except in cases of distress. any others, except in cases of distres Respectfully, JAMES A GROSSMAN,

What the Allianca's Officers Say. The story told by the ship's officers is that at daylight last Friday morning, about 6:30 o'clock, while going through the windward passage from the Caribbean sea to the Atlantic, a ship was seen coming out from under the land of Cape May, the eastern point of Cuba. The stranger laid her course with the evident intention of intercepting the Allianca, and at 7 o clock she hoisted the orange and crimson colors which, taken with her build and general appearance, left no doubt in the minds of those aboard the Allianca that she was a Spanish man of war. No sooner were the synthoat's colors seen at her mizzen peak than Captain Grossman, of the Allianca, ordered the stars and stripes to be hoisted on the jackstaff over the taffrail and dipped three times in salute. courtesy was returned in kind by the war-

Hardly had this been accomplished than the Spaniard again displayed his colors, and as a mark of extra politeness Captain Grossman ordered the Allianca's flag to be run up and dipped again and then left fly-Again was the salute acknowledged, and then, to the utter astonishment of those on board the American steamer, a blank shot was fired from one of the war vessel's forward port guns. The shot was probably neant as an invitation to the Allianca to heave to, but Captain Grossman had no Intention of obeying the summons. He re-marked to Second Officer Russell, who was on duty on the bridge, "the Spaniard seems to be firing a shot," and then calmly kept

soon another blank shot was fired, which the captain greeted by saying: "All right

A third shot was fired, but this time it was shot in earnest. It was a solid shot and not a harmless blank cartridge, with which the gunboat next charged her bo port rifle, and she yawed from her course that the gun might be aimed at the yankee merchantman. The course of the shot could be seen where it richochetted along the water before finally going to the bottom, a full quarter of a mile short of its mark. Still Captain Grossman kept his course and waited for the gunboat to over-take him, if it could. The black smoke began to pour from the gunboat's funnel and the water around her bow heaped up in a way that showed that her fires being vigorously stoked and steam forced up to its big head limit. The gunboat fired again, ten minutes later, and still again after another equal interval of time. But observation through the glass showed that she was gradually falling astern, and after a chase lasting for twenty-five miles she gave it up and laid away on her course. Captain Grossman was very indignant over the occurrence when his ship was tied

up this afternoon. He said: Not in Spanish Jurisdiction.

"We were from six to eight miles off shore when the occurrence took place, and not in Spanish jurisdiction at all. We were to the southward of Cuba when we first sighted the warship and far away from Guantanamo, where, I understand they have been having trouble in that tountry. I had seen in The Panama Star and Herald, of February 28th, before I sailed from Colon, a dispatch from Paris which said that advices from Madrid teld that it was known that a considerable body of troops had been sent to the disturbed provinces and that gunboats were cruising along the eastern coast of Cuba in order to prevent the landing of filibusters. In consequence of this I took particular rains to keep off my ordinary course. I usually pass within a mile of Cape Maysi, but on this trip I was from four to four and a half

of shore I would have stopped my ship, but I was not, and he had no right to stop me. We were going along at our usual speed of thirteen knots when we met 'he warship, and we kept it up. Although he fred up, he could not make more than eleven knots, and we slowly dropped him astern. I suppose he wanted to show the authority and prestige of a warship, but time is valuable. prestige of a warship, but time is valuable to life.

in this business and I have none to waste on gunboats. Besides, any one with half the eye of a seaman could see that this CUCKOOS AND DUCKS was an ordinary passenger steamer, with

awnings spread fore and art, just going about her business. He set no signals till we were so far away we could not read them. It may be that the ship was a new one on that station. One thing that makes it look that way was that the ship was noted blook and her bettom served. Cleveland Is Hunting the Latter Bird at Present. was painted black, and her bottom seeme

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or that station white. But he could easily have seen that this was not the kind of ship for a fillibuster,"

Captain Grossman is the senior commander of the Colombia line and commodore of the fleet. He was in command of THE FORMER ARE WAITING FOR HIM When He Returns Springer and Others Will Gun for Him.

the Brazilian warship America, which was the remodled excursion ship Britannia but a broken leg forced him to leave the Brazilian service and he returned rome from Martinique.

awnings spread fore and aft, just going

very clean. They always paint their ships

SEVERAL BATTLES IN CUBA. But the Government Troops Victori-

ous in All of Them, Havana, March 12.—The Barie band of rebels in its last fight at Los Negros had several of its members killed and a large number wounded. Among the killed were one major and three other officers.

La Chambre reports increasing confi-dence in the province of Santiago de Cuba. The mayor of Manhanillo reports to the captain-general that, on March 9th, Estaban Tamayo, Beleuario Ramadez and Damain Oaballero, insurgents in Mangaillo district, surrendered to the author ties, and their declarations of allegiance have had a good effect. All reports agree hat there are growing dissens

the rebels.

It is reported from Holguin that the rebel eaders. Varona father and son, have surrendered. Troops yesterday killed another bandit belonging to Mataga's band, and

Offer Their Services.

Havana, March 12.-A commission from Manzanillo arrived here last evening to offer to the captain general the services of themselves and those they represented. The commission was composed of Sebastian Comas, Eduardo Camino, Valdomir Angel, Villavilla Ricardo, R. Cespedez, Antonio Billo, Juan Eremier, Eduardo Colas, Carlos Castillo and Jose and Alonzo Rivero. The last six were conspicuous leaders in the last revolution. They now protest against any actual seditious movement, and heartily support the authorities in suppressing the sent revolt. The commiscaptain general until 10 o'clock ast night. The result of the conference is not yet known.

PRUSSIA'S COUNCIL OF STATE. speech of the Emperor at Its Opening

Yesterday. Berlin, March 12.—The sittings of the Prussian council of state were opened at 10 o'clock this morning by the emperor in The emperor in his speech openng the council said: The continued unfavorable condition of

agriculture makes it the duty of my government to seek whys to increase the yield

Then Bill Springer is quie which the farmers are exposed. The live-lier the discussion of their distress grows, the more numerous fundamental proposals ne for warding off and remedying it, through debate, be brought to a co of possibility, and so form a valuable basis for the further decisions of the govern-ment. It will be satisfactory to me if, ment. It will be satisfactory to me if, without damaging other interests, remedies for the depression of agriculture shall be

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATE. New Works to Be Built at Gibraltar

and Elsewhere. London, March 12.—The debate on the navy estimate was opened in the house of commons today by Mr. Edmund Robertson, civil lord of the admiralty. Referring to the fact that the naval defense act would evalue in 1805. expire in 1895, Mr. Roberts penditures under the act had been f22,241,-000, which had added to the strength of the navy seventy ships, all of which were in service or ready to be put into service. congratulated the house upon this re sult. He then gave the details of the programme, which includes works at Gibraltar, Dover, Portland and Hong Kong, the aggregate cost of which will be £8,700,000. To meet this expenditure, he said, it was proposed to retire loans, payable by terminable annuities, extending thirty years.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour made his reappear ance in the house today, having recovered from his illness, and was loudly cheered.

ADDRESS TO MR. GLADSTONE To Be Sent by the Armenians-Also

a Copy of the Gospel. don, March 12 .- A dispatch to The Pall Mall Gazette from Tiflis says the Armenians in the Caucasus are extensively signing an address to Mr. Gladstone. The ddress, which begins with the verses 29 to 37, inclusive, of the tenth chapter of St. Luke, likens the recent speech of Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden to the parable of the Good Samaritan and greatly thanks the ex-premier for his defense of the Armenians. It is also intended that an ancient Armenian copy of the gospel shall accompany the address as a present from the people of Armenia.

BATTLE IN CHURCH.

Two Dozen Shot Exchanged Between the Warring Factions. Omaha, Neb., March 12 .- The trouble in the Polish Catholic church here culminated in a riot this morning. Just after mass about forty of the opponents of Father Kaminski, who are upheld by the bishop, entered the church armed with revolvers, axhandles and pick handles and began a violent attack upon the congregation. About two dozen shots were exchanged, several men being shot, one seriously. Father Kaminski shot one man in the leg, he alleges, in self-defense. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. He belongs

to the order of Franciscan monks.

Two factions have been fighting for some time for possession of this church.

The district court a few weeks ago decided against Father Kaminski, but, pending an appeal to the supreme court, his fact has retained possession

FELL DEAD IN THE PULPIT. A Dunkard Preacher Expires During

His Sermon. Dayton, O., March 12.-Rev. S. W. Hoover, pastor of College Street Dunkard church and a member of the firm of Hoover Gaines, expired in his pulpit Sunday night while deliyering his usual sermon. The pastor had just finished the words: "One miles from the Spanish shore.

"If I had been within one marine league of shore I would have stopped my ship, but by one they are passing over," when his

there is nothing that so thoroughly indi-cates the character, disposition and force of a man as a game of poker." THAT CONFERENCE IS NOT SURE

Congress Put the President in a Hole on the Representatives from This Country. He Is Having a Good Time.

Washington, March 12 .- (Special.)-With he exodus of congress the lurid light of Washington dims and the great capital city of gay throngs, of excitement and gayety settles down and becomes an ordinary home

The statesmen have all disappeared: they have gone home to explain why they didn't do it-to ask for the sympathy of their constituents. With them have gone the gay throng of wealthy men and women who come here to plunge in the social pool and sport upon the water of shallow society. With them have gone the claimants and the aspirants-some with their pockets bulging out with the long green; others better success next time. The lobbyiststhe fellows who poured champagne about like water during the last days of congress in hopes of seducing the representatives into incorporating their "just appropriations" in one of the last bills, who sur ceeded in the senate only to have their hopes shattered in conference-have gone too, to hibernate until the next congress

Washington is, indeed, a deserted city. With neither president nor congress there is nothing to draw and only those who must The president will, however, return from

his junket within a few days and then the ex-congressmen, who have cuckooed to his strikes, will appear, as if rising from the ground, and begin to swarm about the the dapper little Thurber.

Buck Gilgore is here camped on the white house stoop, awaiting his reward for blocking the report of a free coinage bill from the house coinage committee. He expects a reward, and the president will probably

Then Bill Springer is quietly waiting un I farming and of avoiding the danger to | der a white house window with his apron soread to catch some sort of fat plum. Springer began months ago striking for an ambassadorship. He afterwards lowered his pegs to a judgeship, and now he is become for warding off and remedying it, and the more careful you ought to be in this pegs to a judgeship, and now he is the examining those proposals. I have, there are called the council of state together and augmented its numbers by the addition of men of practical and scientific knowledge. I expect from the council practical results. I expect that the proposals greatly differing from one another will, through debate, he brought to a condition partments and is now general manager and rehabilitator of cuspidors in the same. It is only the cuckoos who are spreading

their aprons to catch fruit. The other exes are preparing for the lecture platform or struggling to get back into legal harness. Among the anti-administration and siler men, Bland has gone out west lecturing on silver and stirring up the issue for Omaha to practice law and edit a newspaper, and Sibley is at home in Pennsylva-

account to put the new party, of which he presidential candidate on its feet The International Conference. The administration people are not an loyed over the birth of the new party, but the organization among the honest silver men to control the democratic party is

nia drawing checks on his mammoth bank

causing them much fright. What Mr. Cleveland will do about the international monetary conference no one knows definitely, but a cabinet officer is authority for the statement that he will take no immediate steps, but will await an invitation from Germany and accept the same. From the same source comes a story that the president will appoint three practical financiers as his delegates. What that means went unexplained, but it is presumed to mean three bankers. Pier ont Morgan and Henry W. Cannon may be two of his three.

It is known that Mr. Cleveland feels that congress outwitted him in the provision is made for the selection of delegates and that his interest in the proposed conference is, therefore, at a low ebb. If left with him he would put it off as long as possible Not one of the delegates selected by congress is a Cleveland man. Only Hitt, the ouse republican, agrees with him financially. Crisp, Culberson, Jones, Daniel and Teller have always been arrayed on the side of free silver and they will go to the onference with a determination to fight vigorously for the rehabilitation of the

This Bursts the Bubble. With the adjournment of congress and the retirement of the Georgia delegation from Washington the stock in the proposed "department of the south" of the army ha fallen below par. Sometime ago General Schofield proposed the establishment of this department. At the time a bill to make the ranking officer of the army a full general was pending before congress That bill is now a law. Recently General Schofield has taken no further action in

A few weeks ago tips were given out at the war department that the "department of the south" at Atlanta was to be a mate rialized fact very soon. Now it is, "yes, I believe there was some talk about partment of the south at Atlanta, but the establishment of such is really not neces-

Secretary Lamont himself said yesterday that there were now too many departments of the army. "No, there will be no department of the south at Atlanta," he said. ment of the south at Atlanta," he said.
"There is no necessity for it at present and until there is such a necessity no new departments will be nade.
"Atlanta is a great city." he continued, "and naturally her people would like to have a department headquarters of the army there. It would rlease me to favor them, but it cannot be done at present."

at present.' They Are Having a Jolly Time. Private advices from one of the presi-ent's party on the Violet is to the effect

that there has not been much shooting or fishing, but that those on the little steamer are having a jolly good time of it. They are to return the latter part of the week. In talking about these presidential junk-

ets, an official who has been a guest on one or two of them said today:
"Naturally some of the time on these little trips is whiled away at games of cards. Of course it's a small limit—just enough to add interest to the game. Gresham," he continued, "is the best player I know. Car lisle plays a good game, too, but he is just a little timid. Gresham plays boldly, but discreetly, and is always a winner.
Mr. Cleveland plays a boid game, but he
is excitable and plunges sometimes when
the cards are running against him. Of course in the little game no one can los or win to any amount. But, do you know

The Income Tax Case. The arguments as to the constitutionality of the income tax are continuing. It will be some time, even after they cease, before decision is rendered. If the court de cides against the tax an extra session ring inevitable. At the treasury the clarks are doing some mighty figuring on the possibility of it being declared unconstitutional. They say that if this tax cannot be collected, receipts will fail

behind expenditures \$20,000,0000 and \$20,000,000. Without that tax there would not be enough revenue to run the government through the fiscal year. Nothing could be done in that event but to call congress together in extraordinary session. There is a great deal of debate in and about the Arlington hotel lobby as to what the decision of the court will be. The best opinion is, however, that there will not be two votes on the supreme bench cast against the legality of this tax.

Tate and Russell Remain.

Representatives Russell and Tate are the only two members of the Georgia delega-tion left in Washington. Both are looking for offices for their constituents. Tate made the rounds of every department today, and while he got nothing definite yet he found ee vacancies, one of which he New Postmasters.

The following postmasters were appointed for Georgia today: J. C. Daniel, Ecoth, Jackson county: Charles Johnson, Menk, Campbell county; W. P. Durham, Sinclair, Colquitt county. E. W. B.

OLNEY ON THE INCOME TAX. The Attorney General's Argument or Its Constitutionality.

Washington, March 12.—The announce nent that Attorney General Olney, Hon James C. Carter and Hon, Joseph H. Choate, of New York, would address the supreme court of the United States upon the income tax law, attracted an attended ance upon the session of the supreme cour today that far exceeded the capacity of nmodations of the chamber. With members of congress, who have not pre-viously attended upon the case. Among them were Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire; Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, and ex-Solicitor General John Goode, of

Before Attorney General Olney, who was the first speaker, entered upon his argu-ment, Chief Justice Fuller notified him that he might proceed without regard to any limitation of time, as the period for argument had been extended by the court The attorney general devoted his arguent on the part of the United States the constitutionality which the several plaintiffs alleged to be involved in the case presented. In conclusion Mr. Olhey said: "It would certainly be a mistake to in-

fer that this great array of counsel, this elaborate argumentation and these numer-ous treatises, miscalled by the name of oriefs, have any tendency to indicate any thing extraordinary or unique either in the facts before the court or in the rules of law which are applicable to them. I venture to suggest that all this laborious and erudite and formidable demonstration is ound to be without effect on one distinct ground. In its essence and its last analy sis it is nothing but a call upon the judicia department of the government to supplant the political in the exercise of the taxing power; to substitute its discretion for that taxation, the plan of taxation, and all the distinctions and discriminations by which taxation is sought to be equitably adjusted to the resources and capacities of those who have it to bear. Such an effort however weightily supported, can, I have but one result. It is inevitably pre destined to failure unless this court shall for the first time in its history overlook and overstep the limits which separate the judicial from the legislative power, and the scrupulous observance of which are ab-solutely essential to the integrity of our

onstitutional system.' THE COAL WAS TOO HIGH. merican Vessels Ordered Not to Coal

Washington, March 12 .- After many years of dissatisfaction over the prices for coal exacted by the Panama Railroad Company from United States war vessels, the navy department has declined to have further dealings with that concern, and will secure dealings with that content, and will exceed coal supplies from another source. Hereto-fore naval vessels at Colon were obliged to get their coal from the railroad company at \$11 per ton. The navy department pro tested that this rate was exorpitant, and contended that the fact that the United States government kept vessels at Colon to protect the company's property was addional reason why the rice should fuced. The company refused to lower the ate, and Secretary Herbert has directed that, hereafter, United States naval ves-sels, that would otherwise coal at Colon, shall go to Cartagena for the purpose Cartagena is only a day's run from Colon and the department has made ments to obtain coal there at \$5.50 per ton.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN. Tivoli Hall, a Four-Story Building, Destroyed.
Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12.-The Tivol

hall building, a four-story block at the corner of First and Fifth avenues, was burned this afternoon, causing a loss of \$100,000. The flames extended to the two prownstone flats, No. 308 and 310, Fifth avenue, which is on the opposite side of the street. They were damaged to the extent of \$50,000.

No Truth in the Report.

Cape Henry, Va. March 12.—The report that Mr. Cleveland is suffering from a sprained knee is false. It has probably prung from some telegraphic or typograph ical error. Mr. Cleveland has been unusually well during his entire cruise in these waters. The Violet is still at anchor in Pamlico sound, near Cape Hatteras. veather was so threatening last night, i had been decided to leave this morning, if there were not good prospects for its clearing up, but, though still cloudy, there were signs of fair weather, and at an early to the blinds. The weather is now clear and very pleasant.

Out of Danger. Indianapolis, Ind., March 12—Dr. Jamison reported today that ex-President Benjamin Harrison was entirely out of danger. She Is Held as a Prisoner in One

Small Room.

DOLE TAKES OFF THE HARD LABOR Her Old Palace and the State Carriages Are Auctioned Off.

OF COURSE SHE SHOWED NO EMOTION

Like Any Other Person, Mrs. Dominis Did

Not Jump Up and Shout When Her

Sentence Was Pronounced Victoria, B. C., March 12.-The steam-

ship Miowera arrived today from Sydney, via Honolulu, with the following Hawaiian advices: The queen received her sentence on Feb

ruary 26th at 2 o'clock p. m. The president's aide, Major Pattu, accompanied by Major McLeod and the ex-queen's intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson visited the apartment in the executive building occupied by Mrs. Lilluokalan Dominis, for the purpose of reading to her the sentence passed upon her by the military commission for the crime of misprison of treason, as modified by President Dole. Mrs. Dominis moved to rise, but at Major Pattu's request, remained seated during the reading of the sentence.

She manifested no emotion. The commission had imposed the full penalty of the crime-five years' imprisonment at hard labor and \$5,000 fine.

The president had modified the sentence by remitting the labor. Regulations for her treatment will be formulated hereafter. and the place of her imprisonment determined. For the present she. will continue to be imprisoned in the executive building in one of the former royal bedbuilding veranda.

On March 1st the government surrendered on March 1st the government surrendered the ex-queen's residence, Washington Parke, a grant member of the house, and held as in a vice, while Mr. J. G. Allen, another member, ran the elevator up and down at lightning speed.

King's yells soon brought the custodian of the building with his force, and the clavator was considered.

auction a collection of royal state carriages, most of them old and dilapidated. The best one had been ordered from Lor don by Kink Kalakaua, at a cost of \$3,000. This was bought for \$160 by her Britanic Majesty's Commissioner Hawes.

All reports are incorrect about Major Hawes having, in any way, encouraged the

late insurrection. So far as known, the conduct of the British commissioner has been strictly correct, both before and since The military commission has substantial the initiatry commission has substantially completed its work and sentences upon the insurgents have nearly all been announced. John A. Cummins, late commissioner to Washington, received a mitigated sentence of \$5,000, five years' imprisonment being remitted. He paid the fine and was released February 17th. This lenioner was

released February 17th. This leniency was partly on account of the age and ill health of the prisoner and partly on account of the value of his evidence in clinching the case against Seward. Captain William Davis, who landed the rifles from the Wainnlo was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000. He was also released on February 27th on condition of leaving the country. His testi-

mony has been useful in the conviction o many offenders. The San Francisco Call's story of Davis's having been tortured to C. W. Ashford was released on the 23d and Captain Macrowell on the 25th, both on condition of leaving the country.

On the 27th Charles Clark, the ex-queen's steward, and W. Kaae, her secretary, both of whom had received sentences, were released, subject to the order of the marshal, in consideration of valuable evidence be fore the commission. A. M. Hewitt, an active business man was tried on the 27th for having tried tinduce Peterson, the lookout at Diamon Head, not to report the Wainnlo on Janu-

ary 3d. Peterson had promply reported Hewitt's proposition to the collector gen-eral. Hewitt was acquitted. During the last week over seventy natives and half whites were arraigned before the commissioner, and nearly all plead

March 4th the judge advocate an nounced to the commissioners that he had no more cases to present for trial. The docket had been cleared. The old barracks lately used for a prison, have been

OPPOSE STATE COMPETITION.

Tennessee Coal Operators Prepare a Formal Protest to the State's Policy Chattanooga, Tenn., March 12 .- (Special.) convention of the coal mining interest of Tennessee was held in this city today, and was attended by représentatives from nearly every mining company in the state, 'the meeting was called to protest against the state entering the market as an exter sive miner of coal to the detriment of individual enterprise and free labor. S. B. Luttrell, vice president of the East Tennessee Coal Company, was elected chair-man and Colonel T. H. Heald, of Knoxville, secretary. A resolution was unanimously carried that a committee of three appoint-ed by the chairman, should be sent to Nashville to intercede with the regislatur the interest of proper protection o those interested in coal mining, the ex-penses of such committee to be prorated among the companies.

A. P. A. CONVENTION. one Hundred and Fifty Delegates in

Session at Saginaw. Saginaw, Mich., March 12.—The American Protective Association state convention met this morning, over 150 delegates being present. Professor Walter Sims, who last week stated that the organization had gone to pieces, was not visible this morn-ing and the delegates dubbed him a "mug-

President Beatty said that he had no doubt that the first steps would be taken toward organizing a national party. He figures that the American Protective Asso-ciation strength would go in bulk to the new party, and would control a majority of

and a sailor, were arrested some on the charge of violating the law. This schooner was seized at ing and her cargo of whisky from nah was seized and connecated, and

ture of South Carolina, upon which this rest was based, in conflict with the stitution and laws of the United States Incidentally, the court says that the pensary law has become fixed in he lation of the state. It is for the interest lation of the state. It is for the interest lation of the state. all her citizens that it be settled and constitutionality of all its parts be astained, and that speedily. But the offinds this arrest in violation of the estitution and the interestic confinds this arrest in violation of the dispensary act, so far as it has been and orders that the prisoners be d'scharge from custody. The court 'ays: The cinus of the dispensary act, so far as it has been and to apply to these petitions, is about made to apply to these petitions, is lutely void." This decision will procarry the dispensary law up to the in States supreme court.

HOW A VETO WAS KEPT OFF. egislators Seize the Governor's Sec-

retary and Hold Him. Indianapolis, March 12.—The Indiana leg slature ended in a riot last night. governor is allowed by the constitution to hold a bill three working days before vetoing or approving it, and one of the statehouse, reached him at 11:54 o'clock ast Thursday night.

It became noised about that he would end in his veto at 11:54 o'clock last night, hoping that, inasmuch as the session expired at midnight, there would be no time to pass the bill over his veto.

rush roll call through in quick order, and pass it. The governor's secretary usually and he was expected there last night. A few republican members had put up a scheme to keep him out until after 12 o'clock, so that the veto would be ineffec-

tive. The doors were locked and the elevator captured. When Private Secretary message he was selzed by Mr. Adams, of

levator was stopped and King released. There was still ove minutes, and the central door was broken in by the custodian's force.

The democrats tried to fight through a way for King to the speaker's chair, but the speaker's watch showed 12 o'clock long before they got there, and he decided the ouse adjourned.

Two or three chairs were smashed in the ush, but nobody was hurt. King's Injuries May Prove Patal.

As a result of the row which disgraced the closing session of the legislature last midnight, Myron D. King, the governor's private secretary, is not expected to live. Shortly after noon he took a sudden turn for the worse. A rib was broken and it is pressing upon the heart. King was it is pressing upon the heart. King was the center of a rush made by the republi-cans to prevent him from delivering a vetoed bill to the house. Great excitement, prevails, and the members who assisted in the assault upon King are leaving the city to avoid arrest.

LYNCHING IN COLORADO.

ive Men Riddled with Bullets by an Enraged Mob. Walsenburg, Colo., March 12.-Deputy Sheriff Hixon was brutally murdered here several days ago by a number of Italian coal miners. His head was crushed in found. Dogs were at once put on the trail of the assassins and four men were soon captured. They admitted their guilt.

Late this afternoon an inquest was held. at which the guilt of the four Italians was plainly proven. At the close of the inquest, as the prisoners were being marched to jail, a mob made a rush for them, and before the sheriff and his deputies could raise a hand to protect the odies of the four Italians and another man were riddled with bullets

At this juncture a general riot was started. One hundred or more Italians, seeing their countrymen lying about dead h came frenzied, swearing they would have vengeance before morning. Both factibegun arming themselves and are expected to come together at any moment

WILL SUE MANAGER BURBRIDGE. in A. P. A. Lecturer Shut Out in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 12.-Professor S. Martin, American Protective Association, under ex-Priest Slattery, lecturer, under ex.Priest Slattery, will sue the Park Opera House Company for £00 for not opening its doors tonight. He alleges he made a verbal contract. Manager Bur-bridge says he refused the house when he learned the nature of the lecture, and de-clares that as such lectures are disturbers of society and inciters of flot, he could not afford to jeopard his insurance in case a fire should have been caused by such riot.

Nashville, Tenn., March 12.—(Special.)—
The afth annual session of the grand lodge of the Tennessee Ancient Order of United Workmen began here today. The report of the grand recorder and receiver aboved over \$99,000 collected, and \$86,000 paid out. Officers were elected as follows; Grandmaster workman, George W. Vinstead, Knoxville; grand foreman, L. Trice, Lebanon; grand overseer, Dr. Branch, Rossville; grand recorder, W. H. Weadly, Nashville; grand receiver, Dr. R. Freeman, Nashville. of the grand recorder and re

Washington, March 12.—The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the values of the exports of domestic cotton from the United States during the menth of February and during the st: months ending February 28, 1885, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as fol-lows: February, 1895, \$13,484,418; 18 4, 18,852,-39; six months ending Februar, 2, 188i, \$151,832,755; 1894, \$142,411,788.

Governor Evans Will Priside. Judge Simonton Decides That the Act

Does Not Hold Always.

Charleston, S. C., March 12,—(Special.)—

Judge Simonton, in the United States circuit court today, rendered a decision in a habeas corpus case, which was brought to test the constitutionality of the dispensary law. The defendants, J. E. Jervey,

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ly dressed himself and came on deck stain. Wood saw the most of the con-t. He says that there was firing from sides and the scene was like a battle-it. The like of the was never before wit-

The white men were concealed behind freight cars and poured volley after volley into the negrees. After the shooting Captain Wood picked up Mr. Bane and called Bane was sent to the hospital to have his wounds dressed. Captain Wood while talking to a reporter, took occasion to score the police and Mayor Fitz-patrick. He said that it was an infernal outrage that the negroes were not protected. Mayor Fitzpatrick appeared on the compliments to his honor in ex-forcible language. Mayor Fitzpatrick hurried to the scene as fast as possible and directed the police officers.

Acting Superirtendent Journee also arrived on the scene in due time. His honor was very much disappointed when told that there were no arrests made. He called the police together and told them in a firm tone that whenever they saw a mar one that whenever they saw a man fire a shot to get that man at all hazards. Con-

in men walk along the wharf and if the any one whom you think took part shooting arrest him."

The negroes fired upon were in the em-ploy of Stevedore Geddes, of the Harri-son line of steamers. It is said that the reason that there was not a sufficient force of police on hand at that heur was that the hour to begin work was 7:30 o'clock and the police had received orders to report at that time. It was for that reason there was only a handful of men on the scene it the time of the shooting. The wharf at this point is almost totally covered with freight and near by are a number of box cars. The majority of the attackers con-cealed themselves behind these obstruc-

Trouble Was Expected.

As much of the violence which has taken place in the past few weeks has occurred ptown and many of the cotton ships load that portion of the city, it was expected that there would be trouble in that quar-ter. At an early hour this morning both white and black laborers appeared on the wharves, and the feeling was running high. importation of negroes had incensed white element of the population, and not only was an ugly feeling prevailing among those directly interested, but among all the residents of that section of city. Ross, Howe & Merrow, and Eld Co. have ships in the neighd of Philip street and this morning both firms were to continue the loading of their vessels at that point.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when a owd of a dozen or more negroes ap-ared on the levees. There were crowns people scattered along the river front. The negroes were proceeding toward the ship preparatory to beginning their work. If they expected any trouble they showed no evidence of their fear. Suddenly as they were walking across the wharf, two gangs of white men came out of Philip and Soraparu streets and before anybody knew what had happened there were pistols flashing in the morning sunlight, puffs of oke came from the muzzle of several ns and several shots rang out. One guns and several shots rang out. One negro among the crowd staggered and fell across the wharf and the rest of the band ran in terror in every direction, most of them going up the levee on a dead run. The white men who had done the shooting The white men who nad done to. As soon did not pursue the fleeing negroes. As soon had fired and the wounded man had llen, they quickly disappeared in the rection whence they had come. A crowd people immediately ran to the spot the darky had fallen. Officer Brodof the Boylan force, was on the and witnessed the shooting. He bly communicated the news to his charge of the Boylan force and as soon as nd that a man had been shot he tele ed To headquarters and to the hospital ambulance promptly responded. fallen wounded was William

Militia Called Out. Governor Foster was seen at 11:15 o'clock tonight. He was still in consultation with ham, which was also in discussion, and was not willing to give it out for publication be-

vernor has issued a proclamation calling the militia out to preserve order and they will be on the levee at 6 o'clock dnesday morning.

In Conference Until Midnight.

The conference between the governor and representatives of commercial bodies lasted till midnight. The governor stated to a Southern Associated Press reporter that the whole situation had been carefully considered. He will remain here as long as necessary, personally in charge of affairs. He said the only definite plan he would pursue would be the maintenance of law and order, and that it must and shall be maintained at all hazards. Vigorous and effective measures will be put into operation for urpose tomorrow. He is assured of arty co-operation of all good citizens

Appealed to Sir Julian. Washington, March 12-Sir Julian Paunce fote, the British ambassador, this evening received a telegram from the British consul at New Orleans, informing him of the shooting, during the riot this morning, of Purser Bain, of the British steamer. En-gineer. The consul added in his telegram that the city was in a terrible state of that the city was in a terrible state of ex-citement and the men of the Engineer were fearful that they might be attack erefore, earnestly requested that some tion be taken to insure their safety. eaking of the matter Sir Julian said:

"You know, the city of New Orlean very much perturbed just now, but governor of the state, I am assured, is to quell'the disturbance. As soon as I re-ceived the telegram from Consúl St. John, I turned the matter over to the secretary of state, and he informed me that he would communicate with the governor of Louisiana, and that the matter may be inves

Further than this Sir Julian refused to

'Weil, I'll go to the north end after them," replied Salter. I'm after themespecially Crosby. He's the one who shot London News on the Riot. London, March 12.—The Daily News, communiting on the race riot in New Or ers, The young man reports that Salter had

La., will say tomorrow:

"The negroes are now being lynched in bulk in New Orleans. If it were not for the looks of the thing, they might as well return to their ancestral seats in Dahomey. New Orleans is a more respectable address than Dahomey, but the citizens of the two localities are ruch the same." tles are much the same.

Commends itself to the well-informed to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—Hon. William Wilson, postmaster general, has acceptain an invitation to attend the University Virginia alumni banquet, which will April 17th, and will respond

BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Captain Reuben Kolb Springs a New Address on Alabama.

NOW HE WANTS AN EXTRA SESSION

The Contest Law Which the Populist Voted for Does Not Suit His Fancy. A Meeting at Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., March 12 .- (Special.) The executive committee of the pop party of Alabama met in the parlors of Opera House hotel at noon today. hairman of the committee, Rev. S. Adams, of Randolph, presided, and T. Powell, of Cullman, the secretary, was a

There were more than a quorun and besides a large number of the leading nembers of the party were in attendance and were granted the privilege of listening o the proceedings.

At 11 o'clock this morning a preliminar:

arrived to take part in the proceedings It was a few minutes after 12 o'clo en the committee repaired to the parl of the hotel where the meeting was held A reporter was on hand, but he was in-formed that only members of the committie and of the party-would be allowed in the

Captain Kolb was approached and all he ions, which he had prepared and addre

Opelika, Ala., March 12.—(Special.)—Mr. S. L. Burney shot and perhaps fatally I want to set myself right before the committee," said Captain Kolb, "and my letter will do it." This went to indicate that all has ro vesterday. The negro demurred at a seten well between the gental captain and and a dispute arose, in which the negro fired at his employer, with no effect, how-ever. Mr. Burney then drew his pistol and fired four balls into the negro.

Among those present were the following: S. M. Adams, Randolph; Frank Baltzell Montgomery; R. T. Ewing, Center; A Shamblin and I. T. Stark, Broomtown; J M. Whitehead, Greenville; S. A. Leonard Mobile; W. T. B. Lynch, La Place; A. P Longshore, Columbiana; I. L. Brock, Centre; T. B. Powell, Cullman; R. F. Kolb tre; T. B. Powell, Cullman; R. F. Kolo, Birmingham; William Wood, Cullman; N. B. Spears, St. Clair; James R. Maxwell, Tuskaloosa; W. F. Aldrich, Aldrich; G. B. Dean, Calera; L. H. Reynolds, Jen J. H. Harris, Opelika; J. P. Oliver, Dade-ville; J. M. McMaster, Birmingham. The first thing done was to go into exec-

plainly written forms of procedure.
"I am not disposed to be precipitate, am not unmindful of complications of

good men from the line of rectitude in this controversy. I am quite convinced in my own mind that the great masses of the people of Alabama are as unwilling to live under a government established in gross fraud as they are devoted to and ready to maintain one of a legal creation. I do not believe more than the second of th

o maintain one of a legal creation, not believe party ties can resist the ingence of the people or that any supplyingation of loyalty to party would

August last can be fairly and imp

"RAILROAD" STILL AT LARGE.

The Desperado Soon Secured a Rifle

and Started Out Again.

Montgomery, Ala., March 12.—(Special.)— Morris Salter, alias "Railroad," the negro

desperado, is still engaged in his desperat

undertakings. He has red lights hanging

out on the Montgomery and Mobile division of the Louisville and Nashville road. De

tectives thought last night they had "Rail-road" located near Dias creek water tank. They, therefore, assembled a posse of sheriffs and citizens and went there about

midnight to attempt to capture him. No

A freight crew reported they saw "Rail.

road" with a party of fifteen or eighteen tramps near Dias yesterday.

Since his last published performance, in which he captured the engine and the

engineer and escaped arrest, "Railroad" has not been idle. Saturday about sun-

down he and his big black pal went to

the farmhouse of Mr. Williams near Per-dido. Mr. Williams was known to have

a fine Winchester rifle, and "Railroad

een taken by the train hands at T

was determined to have it since his had

a few days before. "Railroad" stood at the door while his pal entered. The rifle was

door while his pal entered. The rifle was secured. The screams of Williams's wife

and daughters brought him running from

his barn. As he approached both negroes fired on him and he retraced his steps. They then proceeded to the tank, where the pumpman's son was found in charge.

"Railroad" asked the boy about Conductor

Camack and Brakeman George Kent and

Nat Crosby, the men with whom he had

several flesh wounds, one in the face and

one in the side, but was by no means eriously hurt.

"Railroad" is an exceedingly dangerous character. He and his gang have robbed

freight cars on the Louisville and Nash-

fille for more than a year past, and their takings amount in value to a considerable

and throw articles out along the track,

when pals came along and collected them. A large number of detectives are at work

WHEELMEN COMING SOUTH.

trying to catch the leader, Morris

desperate "Railroad.

the fight at Tensas last Tuesday.

serious nature which have good men from the line of re

Kolb's Address.

errn, Ala., March 12.—(Special.)—The encement address of the Agricultural Upon the meeting of the committee communication was handed the chairman ittee. It was in part as follows:
"birmingham, Ala., March 12, 1895.—Hon. S. M. Adams, Chairman Executive Committee People's Party of Alabama. Mr. Chairman—I have earnestly considered my duty to your committee in the extraordinary course of recent events, which have called you together at this time.
"The controversy now agitating the mind as follows: esbyterlan divine whom recently Vir-nia so honorel on the fiftieth anniver-Foul Play Apparent.

Montgomery, Ala., March 12.—(5 The Rutledge News says: "The an occurrence which indicates i reached yown yesterday. On last March 4th, Mr. William Brown, short distance from Payerk called you together at this time.

"The controversy now agitating the mind of Alabama evolves upon the direct and simple proposition advanced by our party—that the methods and procedures ordained by the constitution of the state for determining an election of governor and other state officers must be observed. In the non-observance we may have a de facto government, but it is a government founded alone upon force representing no rights of the governed and deserving no higher respect than organized anarchy may command from short distance from Buyck, nty, disappeared mysteriously than organized anarchy may command from a community awaiting in profound anxiety the day of its overthrow. The noble people of this state well know that the organic and supreme law set up by themselves over themselves alone, some twenty years ago ordains and establishes an elective government for their present benefit, to be reached in its perfected nature through certain

get here on April 1st in charge of their trainer. Shaefer. They have rented the fair grounds for several weeks, and will practice daily out there to get in trim for the big races they shall enter in New York

and Pennsylvania and other states during the spring and summer.

The riders who will be here are Cabine, Sanger and Titus, three of the fastest champion wheelmen in the country. They will not try to lower records as much as to

practice. Incidentally they may break two

or three records and add to the already fin

ACCIDENT AND TRAGEDY.

An Engineer's Legs Broken-Shotgun

miles west of this place this morr

ng Mr. Will Martin shot and killed Mr.

Martin with an ax drawn, saying he was going to kill him. Martin vicked up a shot-

un near his bed and told him not to come

my further or he would kill him, but

Davis paid no attention to him and kep

Body Found in a River.

Gadsden, Ala., March 12-(Specia.

hile a small white boy was fish ag in a

stream near the river today, he discovered

the body of a negro named ton Car rbell

Campbell had been missing four weeks It was supposed that he had gone to South Alabama. The man's head was croshed

The authorities think that he was knocked

from a trestle by some one who had

Shot His Servant.

led a negro on his place in this county

ment which Mr. Burney made with rim

The Railroad Crowd Wins

Camden, Ala., March 12.-(Special.-Th

nkins as councilmen. The issue in the mpaign was whether Camden would co-erate materially with Hayneville and on comery in the building of the pro-sed new railroad. The railroad candi-

Herbert Will Preside.

Walter Davis. Davis was advancing

eputation the Birmingham track has

the mill to the dryhouse, fell o piece of lumber 4x6 fell on his leg, both bones just above the ankle.

dvancing, and Martin fired

grudge against hin

fayor Sloan Prohibits a Sacred Con cert Where Admission Is Charged. Columbia, S. C., March 12.—(Special.)—slight sensation was caused here today is the refusal of Mayor Sloan to permit the National Marine hand to give a sacred con cert in the opera house, which is in the city hall building, on Sunday, March 3ist. The mayor holds that inasmuch as an admission fee is to be charged, the performance is

At the city council meeting tenight Manager Cramer, of the opera house, appealed rom the mayor's decision refusing to allow the National Marine band to give Sunday concert. Council sustained the mayor, and the band will not play. Counsouth investigating mill anditions, to Columbia.

A NEGRO DOORKEEPER

Tries to Prevent Democratic Legislators from Going Out. Raleigh, N. C., March 12.-Tonight th nest sensational proceeding ever witnessed in the state was enacted. The sneake trushed through—without the pretense of fairness—bills changing the management of the penitentiary, argicultural department and Southern Agricultural and Mechanical college. The democrats filibustered and as they were leaving the hall a big burly no was ordered to hold the door and prevent members leaving the house. No call of the house had been made when several men-hors literally fought their ers literally fought their way through the egro assistant doorkeepers.

At one time it looked like there would b a regular fight and one member's arm was crushed through the opening in the door. The negro then relaxed his hold and permitted the gendlemen to pass out.

The indignation is at boiling point.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Griffin, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—Rev. William H. Hunt, of Atlanta, died Sunday night at the residence of his son, Judge John J. Hunt, at Vineyard, and was buried in this city today from St. George's church. He was in his eighty-fourth year, and had lived an active, useful life. Born at Athens, Ga., he began life as a leacher, being employed as a tutor in a school which prepared boys for Franklin college, of which institution he was a graduate. For several years he held a protessorship in the Georgia Military Institute at Marietta. In 1847 he was a member of the state senate, and for a number of years prior to the war was clerk of the United States court for the circuit of Georgia. He was also clerk of the confederate court. During the war he was an aid decamp to Governor Brown, and at one time was his private secretary.

After the war his taste for public life waned and he entered the clergy of the Episcopal church, where for many years he laoored faithfully. He was greatly beloved by all who knew him for his genule, kindly disposition and will be long remembered on account of the faithful and efficient labors for his beloved church.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—(Special)—Mr. James Hill Conway Myers, better known Griffin, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Rev.

efficient labors for his beloved church. Richmond, Va., March 12.—(Special)—Mr. James Hill Conway Myers, better known as Conny Myers, a well known young man, who for several years past has been connected with various minstrel and dramatic enterprises, died here today. He was well known in New York and Philadelphia. He appeared on the minstrel stage a few years ago and made something of a hit. Young Myers was highly connected in this state and was one of the most popular society. ago and made something of a hit. Young hyers was highly connected in this state and was one of the most popular society men in the city. He was left a snug fortune by some maiden aunt. The most of the money, however, was so bequeathed that the beneficiary could not dispose of it. He was about twenty-eight years old. About two months ago Mr. Myers procured a license for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Lightfoot, a strikingly handsome young lady from Culpeper county, but he ceremony, although, she had dressed and the guests were assembled, even the minister was on hand. The wedding, however, did not take place.

Crack Riders Will Train in Birmingham for the Season's Work. Birmingham, Ala., March 11 .- (Special.) Clinton, Ga., Mirch 12.—(Special.)—Dr Punsley, an old and beloved physi-died here Sunday just at sundown end came not unexpected, as he ha There will soon be some fine blcycle riding in Birmingham. Some of the crack wheelmen of the north will be here to practice for the spring races to occur on the big race tracks north.

The Spalding team of crack riders will

The end came not unexpected, as he had been in feeble health for a number of months. He was dearly beloved by every one, especially the poor of the county, to whom he was most charitable. THE CITY'S FINANCES

The Proposition to Issue Improvement Bonds Discussed at Length.

ACTION DEFERRED UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

The Proposition Was Talked About Fully and Received Favorat the Hands of Some of the Committee.

Versus Ax. Stanton, Ala., March 12.-This morning about 8 o'clock George Lawrence, son of R. H. Lawrence, an engineer, while play-ing on a chain that carries lumber from ouncil met yesterday afternoon to considthe proposition to issue improvement bonds. The full membership, except Mr. Miller, was present.

"I have here," said Mr. Inman, chair-man of the committee, who acted as secretary, too, "Mr. Welch's resolution-I mean Mr. Welch of the second-providing for the issuing of some bonds to be used for building the Boys' High school, for water mains and other expenses." "If we are going to issue bonds,"

Mr., Broyles, "I think we should issue enough to build two more crematories. If we do that we will get the vote of the people on the west side of town, whereas we don't we won't get that vote. Mr. Welch suggested that Judge Hillyer and some others, in discussing the matters

generally, had proposed a reduction of alaries throughout the city hall. "If we were to cut every salary in the city hall," remarked Mr. Broyles, could not save enough to do anything ing, neither would it help out with the waterworks. It wouldn't amount to over

\$12,000 anyhow: "And you are in favor of cutting sala-Mr. Inman?" asked Mr. Howell,

was the answer. "Those fellows up there in that industrial council got it all before I was elected, and they can cut now as much as they please."

This produced quite an animated discus sion as to the manner in which of the members electioneered and the work that was done for them. It was a free interchange of experiences, but Mr. Welch terchange of experiences, but ok the cake when he announ action had cost him only \$5.

"Well, this is getting away from the nestion," said Mr. Bell. "I am for the question." nds and hope we will be able to carry

said Mr. Nelms, "and let them pass upon it. If they don't want the bonds they can vote them down, and that will relieve us of the burden. I always find it the best way to let the people decide for them-

Mr. Howell expressed himself as favor ing the bonds, and so did every other member, but it was decided to defer acon on the resolution until Monday, when the members of the committee will take it up before the council meets.

Mr. Campbell's resolution pledging the

embers of the council of '95 to stand by bers of the council of '96 in voting the Boys' High school was read and adopted.

To Widen Piedmont Avenue

The resolution authorizing the widening of Piedmont avenue from Pine street to North avenue to a fifty-foot street was presented. A map of the proposed change was exhibited, and after the matter was sed it was decided to make a favorable report on the paper, provided the people living along the line would waive all claims The Electric Light Committee

The electric light committee, Mr Harnon chairman, met yester lay morning to consider the question of lighting the streets. The matter was discussed at length, but othing definite was done, and the comourned to meet this afternoon room 307. Equitable building, when the Will Meet This Afternoon.

The police committee, Mr. Camp chairman, will meet this afternoon. "The meeting," said Mr. Day, "will in all probability be one of the most important hat has taken place this year. The Printing Committee

The printing committee, Mr. Welch, on the fifth; Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Tolbert, me yesterday for the purpose of considering the bias for public printing. There were three bids before the committee, but on account of some question as to the manner in open the bids, but to refer the entire ques tion to the city attorney, who will render his opinion before the council meets Monday, when the committee will have a spe-cial meeting and open the bids.

That Committee of Five. Mr. Broyles, chairman of that special committee of five appointed to lock the police department, has decided to is call for a meeting of that co next Tuesday. The call will probably be issued Saturday.

WASHINGTON ONE HOUR NEARER. The Southern Has Some Changes in Schedule, Effective Sunday. The Southern Railway Company will

make some important changes of s The time between Atlanta and Washington will be shortened one hour by the train heretofore leaving Atlanta at 9 o'clock b. m. The train will, on and after Sunda leave Atlanta at 10 o'clock p. m., but will arrive in Washington at the same time as

The train heretofore leaving Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock a. m., and running to Macon, will run through to Jacksonville, which change will give the Southern three through trains to that city daily. Returning train will arrive at Atlanta at 8:50 o'clock p. m.

SHE RAN AWAY. A Young Girl Who Made Her Way to

Brunswick from Atlanta Mary Riley is a young girl fourteen years days ago and ran away to Brunswick. Last night a telegram of inquiry was re eived by the detectives. The case

nvestigated today and an officer probably Satchel Thieves Caught. A surly, but genteel looking, individual, with the name of Walter Hill tattooed in big blue letters on his right arm and a dozen different signatures at the hotels where he has found roost since his advent in Atlanta, was arrested yesterday hing by the detectives. With him Jim Callahan, a local star, was captured. They are said to be the parties who stole grips from trains in the union depot.

Ed Waxlebaum, of Macon, is one of the

A Splendid Trip for \$80.

One of the elegant Plant steamships will leave Port Tampa Tuesday night, March 19th, giving passengers four days on the island of giving passengers four days on the island of Jamaica, with carriage drives and other entertainments, returning to Port Tampa March 29th. The total cost of the trip, in-cluding entertainment, is \$80. Application should be made to agents of the Plant sys-tem. Apply for staterooms or berths to agents of the Plant system, Savannah or Jacksonville.

They Are Going West. large party of emigrants from North Carolina points came in over the Southern railroad last night. The party is bound for Galveston, Tex.

gia Pacific division of the Southern at 6:45 o'clock this morning. The western emigration business continies to be good with all of the railroads

NORMAL SCHOOL FOR GRIFFIN. Dr. Greenlee Engages a Building-He Expects Two Hundred Pupils.

Griffin, Ga., March 12,—(Special.)—Dr. W. M. Greenlee, who has been here since Satur-day in the interest of the Alabama Normal University, left for his home in Knoxville Tenn, last night after having perfected arrangements for the opening of the school in September. He entered into a contract with the trustees of the Griffin High school, which gives him control of the building for a needed of the property. for a period of four years.

Dr. Greenlee will bring with him a corpo of bright teachers and probably 200 student as a nucleus. The term "normal," as used by him, means "natural method of teaching," and is not a school merely to fit out teachers, but prepare pupils for every branch of life.

The canvassing for the Karnival of Komnerce was very successful, as over fifty usiness firms have already signed the ontract for advertising. For sometime past Davis Bros, have been missing goods from their store. Yes-terday they fixed upon Monroe Crawley, a

egro boy, as the guilty one. He did it his associates were arrested today. boy, as the guilty one. He and two The creamery of G. R. Pilate, who live three miles west of the city, was burned this morning while the family was at break fast. The house was a total loss, but the contents and machinery were saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flow.

The city council tried several saloon keep ers yesterday for violation of ordinances relating to gambling rooms in connection with their places of business, but all the cases were dismissed for lack of testimony. The gaming cases called were transferre to the city court.

Mrs. S. C. Hood left last night to visit

her parents at Orangeburg, 8. C.

A young son of C. M Hammond, who lives about eight miles west of the city, was accidentally shot in the arm by an other small boy on Sunday while playing with an unloaded pistol

HEAD END COLLISION.

Passenger Train Strikes a Freight No Serious Injuries.

Rome, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—The north-bound Florida vestibule had a head end collision with a local freight eleven miles south of here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The wreck was considerable and a relief train was sent down from engers were badly shake here. The pass up, but, with the exception of two ladies who were somewhat bruised and the news boy, who was thrown through a no injuries. None of the injuries are considered serious. All trains were delayed until late in the afternoon

McKINLEY ON WRECKS. He Prefers Being Behind One to Be-

ing in It. Rome, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Governo McKinley and party reached Rome at 11:15 o'clock this morning from Chaffanooga. They were met in East Rome by Colonel J. Childs, a prominent local republican, who is an old friend of Governor McKin-

Hon. H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, acoften been put together as a strong repub lican ticket for president and vice presi-dent, there may be something in the fact that Mr. Evans was asked to join the party this far.

In reply to a query if the trip together carried any political sensation, they merely Shortly after the train stopped the porter informed Mr. McKinley that owing to the wreck a short distance below there would

be a delay of several hours. He took it philosophically and said: "Well, it's better to be behind a wreck than in it." He was asked of the reception to be held in Atlanta, of which Mr. Collins had told, and said he didn't know there was going to be one. He seemed considerably interest-ed when Mr. Collins's statement of the or-ganization of the Southern Republican Club was quoted.

Some of the party took a drive over the ity, but were soon driven in by the rain. Mr. Evans, in speaking of the Tennesse "It's no contest at all. It's a farce. The

est people know it and irrespective arty want to see me seated." "Do you think you will be seated?" "Well, that's a difficult question to anagainst me, However, there is a strong sentiment just now favoring clean politics,

rapidly getting together.' NEW COTTON FACTORY. Work to Be Commenced at Once on a

and I think the best men in all parties are

New Mill Near Augusta. Augusta, Ga., March 12,-Work on the cotton factory to be built near Augusta by the Aiken Manufacturing Company at Bath, six miles from here, will be commenced at once. The contract for the work was awarded Messrs. Rounds & Hagier, of Augusta, today. The main building is to be 315 feet long, 102 feet wide, three stories

high, and built of brick,
The old paper factory building, which is
of brick, 245 feet long by 50 feet wide, will
be utilized as a storehouse for the new
factory for some time. Later it is contemplated to turn the old building into a bleachery. The new mill will be furnished with 15,000 spindles and 450 looms, and will be completed and ready for operation in

The Aiken Manufacturing Company has been organized with a capital of officered by the following gentlemen ident, F. B. Henderson; treasurer, Charles

Estes; secretary, L. L. Winters.
The Alken company owns over 1,700 acres of land, which controls the land in and about Bath for a considerable amount, and the company will not sell any of the property at any figure. The company own already a number of operatives' houses a Bath, but will have to build a good man more to house the operatives and their amilies. Them ill will be immediately between two railroads-the Southern rail way and the South Carolina and Georgia ailroad and the two railroads are only quarter of a mile apart. That affords company the best of railroad facilities, t is a great advantage. The water power s fine at the point selected for the factory, which will have eight hundred horse powe

Court Week at Elberton.

Elberton, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—The superior court was called to order yester-day by Judge Seaborn Reese, His charge to the grand jury was clear and to the point. The grand jury was or-ganized by electing Captain Willis B. Adams foreman, and W. H. Roberts and oably the most important cases to be

tried at this session are the Dyer will case and the case of the state vs. George Crawford, a young white man, who is charged with the burning of Mr. Warren's ginhouse last fall. Besides the local bar there are in attendance Colonel A. W. McCurry, of, Hartwell; W. M. Howard and Judge Mc-Whorter, of Lexington; J. R. Bond and R. H. Kinnebrew of Danielsville. Severa others are expected by tomorrow.

Professor A. W. Van Hoose, of the Georgia Female seminary, at Gainesville, is on

Convicted of Arson. Savannah, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)— Louisa Palmer, a sixteen-year-old negro

girl, was convicted of arson in the su court today and on a rec

On December 18th and 19th last, according to the evidence, she made three attempts to burn the house of John Wester man, in the southern part of the city. He object was revenge for some repriman-

TOO SMALL A SUM.

orth Carolina's Legislature Is Too Economical with the Penitentiary. Raleigh, N. C., March 12.—(Special.)—The senate today passed the bill to abolish county superintendents of public ins and county boards of education. Super-court clerks are to appoint county exam-ers to take the places of the superinter

A bill to appoint seven directors as state proxy for the North Carolina railway was attacked by democrats as well as by a populist and a republican as a bad bill and was tabled. It proposed to give the and was tabled. It proposed powers, state's proxy remarkably great powers. There is a bill of the same tenor regarding the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, and prominent republicans and populists say positively tonight that this, too, never pass the final reading.

The senate passed the bill raising the age of consent. The house tabled a bill to legalize cockfighting and passed a bill fixing

he bonds of county officersover \$5,000, register of deeds \$1,000, super ourt clerk \$15,000, treasurer 25 per cent of the taxes. The bill to amend the charter eassed the second reading.
Williams, of Craven, a republican,

tacked it furiously, saying it was an at-tempt to steal this road. He demanded the yeas and nays, so that, as he said, the people could see who the thieves were. Governor Carr sent a special message announcing that the appropriation made for the pentientiary of \$55,000 for this year and next year was totally inadequate and that vithout further aid that institution must neet a crisis within a year.

The house democrats filed a protest against the action of the fusion majority in denying the truth as to the Fred Dougass resolution and this, after desperate op position by fusionists was ordered spread n the fournal. The fus abolish the present board of agriculture and trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical ollege and create a board of agriculture o be also trustees passed by a party vote The caucus bill to take the control of the penitentiary from the democrats was als

IT IS HISTORIC.

The Pen with Which the Confederacy's Constitution Was Signed. Athens, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Hon ndrew J. Cobb. of Atlanta, but formerly

f this city, has in his possession interesting relics of the y. He has carefully preserved it, not only its value and its interesting nature, t from the fact that it belonged to his father, General Howell Cobb. General Cobb was president of the pro-General Cobb was president of visional congress of the confederacy met in Montgomery, Ala., to frame net in Montgomery, Ala., to frame the constitution of the confederacy, and, when

came his duty to sign the constitution as president of the assembly. This he did with an elegant gold pen, which was used only for that purpose and then laid back n its case.

Professor Cobb has that pen now. It has never been disturbed since the hand of General Cobb laid it in its case, and the ink used then can be seen now where i

all the business had been finished, it be

Dr. Hester Dead. This morning, about 11 o'clock, Dr. Jame Hester, of Salem, Oconee county, was tricken with apoplexy while standing in he office of Messrs. R. L. Moss & Co., or Clayton street. Three physicians were su moned, but Dr. Hester died in a fe Salem this afternoon. He was an able physician, a prominent member of the

all who knew him. He was about fifty years old, and leaves The State Convention. The Young Men's Christian Associat en here have everything in shape for the

thodist church, and highly esteemed by

state Young Men's Christian Asso onvention, which meets here Thursday

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONING. attanooga and Knoxville Are to Be Placed in Communication. Chattaneoga, Tenn., March 12.—(Special. sured between this city and Knoxville, a

well as intervening towns, a stretch of 112 miles. The line has been completed over eighty-four miles of this distance and the entire routs has been surveyed. The protors are the East Tennessee Telephone Company, which controls franchises in both terminal cities. The same company is having a survey made for a line up the Sequachee valley, sixty miles, to Dunlap. These are the longest conversational dis tances by wire ever essayed in this state

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

Yesterday was another mucky, rainy Yesterday was another mucky, rainy and unpleasant day throughout the entire country and at 8 o'clock p. m. every station of the weather bureau, except five, reported cloudy weather, rain, or snow. In the southern districts the temperature was ranging between 46 and 80 degrees, the former being reported by Atlanta and the latter by San Antonio. Texas.

Over the northwest an anti-cyclonic area was slowly moving eastward and the mercury was registering below the freezing point at many stations. At Rapid City, the temperature was only 6 degrees above zero, while Huron, S. D., and St. Paul, Mina, had a temperature about 10 degrees below freezing.

below freezing. For Georgia today: Rain, slightly warm

Local Report for March 12, 1895 Mean daily temperature Normal temperature. 5.
Normal temperature. 5.
Lowest in twenty-four hours. 4.
Lowest in twenty-four hours 7 p. m. 3.
Rainfall, twenty-four hours to 7 p. m. 3.
Deficiency of rainfall since January 1st.2.9.

Shooting Scrape at Reynolds. Reynolds, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Bob Nelson, a colored painter, was shot in the head and fatally wounded by Will Perkins, a barber, Saturday night. Perkins fle

IT WAS A RARE TREAT. The Concert by Mr. Carl Was Great Success.

The organ recital at the Second Baptist church last night by Mr. William C. Carl was one of the rarest musical treats Atianta has enjoyed. Mr. Carl's programme was a splendidly arranged one, and in the rendition of it he showed himself to be a naster of the instrument. He is pos master of the instrument. He is possessed of a brilliant technique, and he brings into play all the resources of the organ, which added to an intellectual interpretation of the composition before him, gives a per-formance that ranks him as one of our greatest organists. He was repeatedly en-cored

ored Mr. and Mrs. Burbank were the vocalists, and being in good voice, added much to the enjoyment of the audience present, which was a large and appreciative one. Mr. Carl will give his second recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will play the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will play the following programme:

Toccata and Fugue, in D minor—J. S. Bach.

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Pastorale—George MacMaster.
Gazotte (dans le style ancien)—Charles
Neustedt. Transcribed by Mr. Carl.
Concert Piece—B. Luard Seiby. Composed expressly for Mr. Carl.
Communion, in G minor—Edouard Batiste.
Messe de Mariage (wedding music—Theodore Dubois. Composed for a wedding ceremony at the Church of The Madeleine, Paris. Entree du cortege Benediction nuptiale. Laus Deo.
Fantasie on a Weish Air—W. T. Best,
Captice in B flat—Alex Guilmant.
Funeral March and Seraphic Song—Alex
Guilmant. Written for the inauguration of the grand organ in the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris.

Overture—"Euryanthe"—Von Weber.

ENDORSED BY THE OFFICIALS. Meeting of the Railroad Men Last

Night Develops Enthusiasm.

An exceedingly pleasant and interesting meeting of railroad men occurred in the rooms of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association last

evening.

It is safe to say that there is hardly a department of its character in the south that is better equipped or that is doing more satisfactory work than the railroad

The new quarters, located at 441/2 East Alabama street, opposite the union passenger depot, have recently been fitted up in a manner adapted to the special needs of the work. It has a well arranged lecture of the work. It has a well arranged lecture hall with a seating capacity of 200; a reading room, in which may be found the current magazines and periodicals and other choice reading matter. choice reading matter, games, etc.; a parlor with plano; rest rooms for the use of railroad men coming off night runs; lavatories, bathrooms and the numerous other which add to the comfort of conveniences which add to the comfort of railroad men.

The entire department, under the very

able and courteous management of general secretary, Mr. W. A. Waggon is pervaded by a refined homelikeness a calculated to make it gentality which is most attractive to railroad ing classes have been rec

tituted, in which are taught stenography nship, arithmetic, and typewriting, penmanship, arithmetic, bookkeeping and practical grammar. The anrollment and attendance are good. enrolment and attendance are good.

The Sunday afternoon meetings, usually led by the city pastors and railroad men, are well attended and productive of the best practical results.

The department is in a measure sustained by the contributions of railroads.

tained by the contributions of railroads running into the city. The chairman last vening announced that he had just been of the that the Seaboard Air-Line had made an appropriation of \$20 per month for this purpose, thus widening their appreciation of the value of this work.

The following resolution was introduced sly adopted:

The following resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The executive officers of the roads below mentioned have shown their interest in the welfare of the railroad men of Atlanta by extending generous financial assistance to the support of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association, therefore, be it "Resolved, 1. That we, the railroad men of Atlanta, members of this association and interested in this work, do hereby express our grateful appreciation of the valuable assistance given by the Southern railway through its vice president and general manager, Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Jr.: the Seaboard Afr-Line, through its general manager, Mr. J. H. Winder; the Georgia, through its general manager, Mr. Thomas through its general manager, Mr. Thomas

the Seaboard Air-Line, through its general manager, Mr. J. H. Winder; the Georgia, through its general manager, Mr. Thomas K. Scott, and the Atlanta and West Picint, through its president and general manager, Mr. George C. Smith.

"2 That we, the members of the association, do now pledge ourselves to enter into this work with renewed zear and energy and will not cease our labors until every one of the 3,000 men in railroad service in Atlanta shall know, and, as far as possible, enjoy the benefits of the many desirable features of the Young Men's Christian Association of Atlanta.

"3. That we recommend to our fellow employes the railroad Young Men's Christian Association of Atlanta, an institution combining wholesome and pleasant features in a most practical and helpful manner.

"W W COMBS Brakeman W, and A.

bining wholesome and pleasant features n a most practical and helpful manner. "W. W. COMBS, Brakeman W. and A. "W. H. BURTON, Foreman Painter, South WAGES, Conductor Georgia Railroal."

The following interesting programme was endered and thoroughly enjoyed by all:

Vocal Solo-Bone accompaniment, Vocal Solo-Mr. Paul Tuggle. Recitation-Mr. O. F. Ellington. Warble-(Piano accompaniment)-Mr. G. W. Pearl.

Recitation-Mr. T. S. McCarter. Yocal Solo-Mr. James Lynch. Remarks by Mr. W Woods White. Remarks by Captain R. F. Dodge. Delightful refreshments were so t was inspiring to note the enthu can, entered into the enjoyment of the

AN THE LOCAL FIELD.

-Messrs. S. Michael, Selig Bernstel and Mendal Morris, prominent and leading business men of Athens, Ga., are in the city for a few days on a business and pleasure trip. They are the guests of Mr. J. New-meyer, No. 47 West Fair street.

—A very quiet, happy wedding was that of Mr. D. J. Ligon and Miss Pearl Sharpe, Sunday afternoon at the Trinity church parsonage. The ceremony was performed Rev. Dr. Bigham. -Miss Blanche H. King was married to Mr. J. B. Ward on the morning of March 10th by Rev. Dr. Wooten, pastor of Payne chapel. Miss King is a very beautiful and accomplished young woman. Mr. Ward is an officer of the Western and Atlantic

St. Louis road, and has many friends in the city. -A telephone alarm and several alarm from boxes called the south side end of the fire department, except hook and ladde

No. 2, and hose wagon No. 7, to the burn ing of a couple of negro houses. The houses were owned by Isaac Rucker. The loss will amount to \$375 -Mr. W. H. Venable will leave shortly

for the north and west. He will go to Louisville, Cincinnati and other cities, where he goes on matters connected with Venable Bros., granite. -The friends of Mr A. P. Carter are extending to him heartlest congratulations upon the arrival at his home in West End.

-Mr. J. M. Goldsmith, father of Dr. on Monday. The store of Goldsmith & Edmondson was closed vertexed. Edmondson was closed yesterday on ac-

of a fine eight-pound boy,

—The second of a series of interesting exercises at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium will be held tonight. When the contests were begun, it was decided to hold three events. The contests are for medals, and tonight's exercises may decide some of the winners. Among those who will take part tonight are Messrs. Wilkinson and Wilbur. These affairs always claim splendid audiences. —Mr. F. E. Twitty, one of the leading attorneys of south Georgia, passed through Atlanta yesterday atternoon on his way home from a very important professional trip. Mr. Twitty is a graduate of the State university and has a host of friends in Atlanta who are always glad to see him and to hear of the frequent laurels that he is winning at the bar.

—There were two alarms of fire yesterday. The first was from box 335 and called the department to Humphries street, where a negro cottage was burned to the extent of 3150. The second was a telephone alarm and called the department to the Southern Agricultural works. A barrel of tar was on fire. No damage.

—Maxwell Keely, the young man who was arrested some time ago for obtaining goods under false pretenses and who wrote a strong card declaring his innocence, was found not guilty yesterday in Jadge Westmoreland's court. —John Owens, one of the oldest stationary engineers in the city, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Walton street, after a long illness. Mr. Owens came to Atlanta soon after the war and was one of the first tationary

Atlanta soon after the war and was of the first stationary engineers in the It was he who worked the engine w drove the pinng deep down in the grunder the Gate City bank building, while at that work he was hurt by the plosion of the engine.

—Mamie Peacock, who thought to cover her sable shoulders with another woman's cloak, was arrested last night by Officer Blackston. Soon afterward her husband, who had figured in a Sunday scrapping match, was also caught.

—Attanta's old timers and others will be glad to learn that Dr. J. W. Price has returned from Fort Smith, and will permanently reside here, resuming the practice of his profession.

—Nathan Black, a colored school teacher at the Episcopal mission, on Auburn avenue, was arrested and lodged in the station house at 2 o'clock this morning on a warrant sworn out in Judge Biodworth's court.

OCMPLETELY PARALYM

PHYSICIANS ARE ASTOUNDED BY PECULIAR CASE.

Young Man Stricken with Landr Paralysis and Yet Recovers

From The Times, Philadelphia, Pa. Stricken with Landry's paralysis and cured. That means but litt age layman, but it me

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the 25th day of March, 1895. The uniforms are to be made of th est middlesex cloth, indigo bise weight of cloth for pants 18 out to the yard and for coat and vest 1 ounces to the yard; to be made an trimmed in the best workmanif tyle. Parties receiving contract furnishing said uniforms will be united to furnish certificate that fi uniforms are made of the best mil dlesex cloth of the above weights The right is reserved to reject as

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Pollet March 13 15 16 18 20 23 25.

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"Diamond Joe" Receives a Letter Which | A South Carolina Farmer Goes Hunting | Interesting State of Affairs with the Is Looked Upon with Suspicion.

IT PURPORTS TO COME FROM AN ESCAPE

The Intent of the Letter Seems to Be to Be Dr. Roberts-Three Burglars Shot and Captured.

Macon, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-"Diamond Joe" Rosenbaum received a letter this morning alleged to have been written by Ed Paul, at Springfield, Ill. Paul seems to have been the slickest of the five prisoners who recently escaped from the Bibb county jail. He planned the escape, and did most prisoners managed to effect their escape. It was captured at Chattanooga, but Paul slipped through to Cincinnati, and is now at Springfield, Ill., if the letter received by Rosenbaum this morning and alleged to have been written by him, is genuine.

The letter came addressed to Rosenbaum in care of Colonel J. W. Preston, who is attorney for Rosenbaum. Colonel Preston has received letters before for his client, and he has always opened them to see that they contained nothing with which Rosen baum might kill himself, or attempt to efthe might kill himself, or attempt to erfect his escape, He delivered the letter today to Rosenbaum. In the letter was this significant passage: "Joe, stick to Dr. Roberts, and do not say that he aided us in our escape, for you know d—n well that he had nothing to do with it." These words were written on the margin of the letter. Peul also signed his name on the margin There are some who think that the letter is a fake and that Dr. Roberts himself wrote it, and then got some friend to have it mailed in Springfield. The postoffice mark on the letter is Springfield, Colonel Prestor asked Rosenbaum if he had any objections if he showed the letter to Sheriff Westcott, and he said he had none, Colonel Preston then delivered the letter to Westcott. He Shot Them.

Last night Mr. T. J. Carstarphen winged three negro burglars in his storehouse, corner Pine and Seventh streets. Mr. Carstarphen has been missing goods, and last night he determined to keep watch. The burglars entered and commenced helping themselves, Mr. Carstarphen, who was contend in the watch of the contend of ealed in the warehouse, ordered them to stead of doing this they made a dash for liberty, and as they were rushing through the door, he fired both barrels of a gun loaded with shot at them. The loads took effect in their backs and legs. They ran away from the storehouse, but later were captured by policemen and placed in the barracks. Their names are Raymon Gordon, Homer Williams and Thomas Williams The negroes claim that a certain grocery man was a "fence" for them. Meeting of the Council.

The city council met tonight, and a com-nunlcation was read from C. B. Willingham, S. R. Jaques and Isaac Hardeman committee of the new city hospital stating that the doors of the hospital would be thrown open on March 27th. Council was asked to appropriate \$200 per month for one year to the maintenance of the hospital. The petition was referred to the finance committee. The finance com-mittee also recommended how the proposed issue of \$130,000 of bonds should be divided, \$00,000 to be devoted to paving and the alance in improving Tatnall square, parks, etc. The recommendation was adopted. In e of Chairman Findlay, who is ick Alderman Sperry was elected chair

ma pro tem, and presided.

J.R. Dominick has been arrested charged with being a "fence" for the negro burglar who were shot by Carstaphen last

The Baltimore baseball club arrived in Macon this evening and are registered at the Brown house. They may remain here until April 1st, though their itinerary books them only until March 21st. Mr. W. M. Ward and Mrs. Luna Ricks fere married last Sunday at the residence of the bride, on the New Houston road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were divorced from each other on Monday, March 4th, and on the

water on Monoay, March 4th, and on the following Sunday were reunited.

Walter D. Barfield, a promising young man eighteen years old, died last night of Roeumonia.

The Macon police and detectives are looking for William B. Lamprey, of Chicago. who has been missing since January 15, 186. There is a reward of \$100 for any information leading to his whereabouts. Governor McKinley of Ohio, will pass through Macon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, via the Central road from Atlanta, a route to Thomasville. A number of local republicans expect to meet him at the train. Miss Vic Phillips, a highly esteemed lady, is dead.

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An old fregro named Stephen Mills dropped dead today of heart disease.

Large audiences are daily and nightly attending the wonderful performances given by Professor Gentry's trained dogs and horses. The performances are decidedly the best of the kind ever seen in the city. The street parade is a special feature. The children attend the performances by hundreds, Professor Gentry's show will remain in the city several days longer.

There was an interesting meeting tonight of the directors and stockholders of the Pthian Castle Building Association.

The remains of Mrs. Moseley, the mother of Mrs. S. A. C. Everett, were taken to Hernando, Miss., this evening for interment, The deceased was about seventy-five years old.

Only eighty-one persons have registered

Only eighty-one persons have registered for the bond election to date.

Ex-Postmaster Locke has returned from Atlanta, where he went to attend a meeting last night called to organize a high tariffelib. elub "smit caned to organize a high tarint Mr. "Sog" Thomas, a well-known citizen of South Macon, died suddenly this evening, Ordinary Wiley has paid pensions to forty-eight confederate veterans in Bibb since yesterday morning. The total number in Bibb to receive pensions is fifty-seven, About 4.50 will thus be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coker, of Atlanta, are suggested to the Brown house.

Miss Hattle Guernsey is visiting in Fort Valley.

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Mrs. Samuel J. Whitesides, of Savannah.
is in the city. is in the city.

Miss Benssy, of Savannah, is the guest of Miss Benssy, of Savannah, is the guest of Miss Bentha Willingham.

Mrs. Ashton Starke, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smack, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. A. A. Cordson.

The A. M. B. Society is preparing for a grand hop, to be given at Ayres hall on the lith instant.

The Hibernians are having splendid rehearsals of "Pinafore." The opera will be presented at a near day at the Academy of Music.

Eatonton, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) Ike Jones, a deaf mute, and Cape Birt, both colored, furnished Eatonton with a shooting Scrape last night in which Jones was slightly wounded in the leg but not seriously. Jones states that Birt hidd in wait for him while on his way home last night and shot him from ambush. The altercation was renewed this morning when Jones, arming himself with a gun, found Jones, arming himself with a gun, found Birt on the street and endeavyred to sl.cot him, but parties interfered and further trouble was prevented. Both have been ar-

A Splendid Trip for \$80.

One of the elegant Plant steamships will save Port Tampa Tuesday night, March 19th, twing passengers four days on the island of Jamaica, with carriage drives and other entertainments, returning to Port Tampa March 29th. The total cost of the trip, including entertainment, is \$80. Application should be made to agents of the Plant system, Apply for staterooms or berths to agents of the Plant system. Savannah or Jacksonville,

for His Other Half.

SHE HATES HIM BUT WILL RETURN

The Eloping Mother Is Found with a Boy of Nineteen, in a Boarding House at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., March 12,-(Special.)-On Saturday there came to police headquarters a man who was apparently a farmer in comfortable circumstances, about forty years of age. He gave his name as Doc W. Chassereau, a planter in Hamptoncounty, South Carolina. He told a distressing tale of his wife's unfaithfulness and her elopement with Benny A. Cecse, a boy nineteen years old. The woman, who was the idol of his heart, was the mother of four children, ranging in years irom one to eight. The pair, before their departure, had stolen from him \$200 and a horse. The husband's chief aim was to regain his wife. She and her lover were supposed to have come to Augusta. Detectives Howard and

Kelly, and Officer Prescott, a personal friend of the husband, were put to work on the case, but the elopers remained so closely hid that until today nothing was This morning Officer Prescott went to a This morning Officer Prescott went to a house on purely personal business, saw Cease there, and instantly recognized and arrested him. The officer learned that they had been stopping as man and wife in Mrs. Park's boarding house, where the woman was found and taken into custody along with her young friend, immediately after their arrest. Mr. Chasserean was after their arrest, Mr. Chassereau was wired for, and will probably be here tomorrow. The woman says she has some little love for her children but despises her She is willing to go back to him. She says he ill-treated her. As for Cease he does not appreciate the predicament he is in and does not seem to 'are. Both Cease and Mrs. Chassereau absolutely deny having stolen the money, and the weman

says the horse they took was her own.

Brigadier General W. D. Flagler, chief of the ordnance department in Washington city, arrived here this afternoon direct from the capital on an inspect on of the United States arsenal here. He was satured with the firing of eleven cannons. The general will remain here until Thursday, when he

will leave for San Antonio, Tex.

Director J. B. Probst, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with his family arrived in their private car this afternoon from New York to spend a week here. The Augusta Southern railroad has given Carnegie steel works an order for 7,000 tons of 56-pound rails, to cost \$154,000, to be used in broadening the gauge of tre road.

POSTMASTER ROCKMORE SUICIDES. He Takes a Fatal Dose of Morphine,

Laudanum and Whisky. Lawrenceville, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)— W. A. Rockmore, postmaster at Logans-ville, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. He left the postoffice about 5 o'clock in the afternoon for home, as usual, and when he arrived there his wife did not notice him particularly, except to ask him if he had been drinking. He replied that he had not taken a drink sine 10 o'clock in the morning. She went about her duties, and soon after returned to the room and found him dead. It developed that he had bought both morphine and laudanum. He drank whole vial of laudanum, and it is supp that he took morphine also. He had been drinking extensively of late, and had been addicted to the morphine habit. These habits were brought on by an illness which required narcotics to relieve him. He con tinued to grow worse until it caused him to commit the act above stated. He leaves a wife and several children. Up to this trouble, he was in good circumstances, and was always respected and esteemed by those who knew him. He had been post-

master at Logansville for a long time. He had a policy of life insurance for \$2,000, which is about all he leaves in the way of support for his family.

He will be buried at Bay Creek tomorrow

PRACTICING DOUGLASS DOCTRINE. A Negro Calls to See a Young Lady and Gets a Whipping.

Quitman, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—Isaac crawford, a big, black negro, about thirtyfive years old, went yesterday to Mr. James Tison's, a respectable citizen of this county who lives about four miles from town, and called Mr. Tison out. Crawford inquired where Tison's daughter was. Tison did not court Tison's daughter and that he intend-

ed to see her. Tison went for his gun and the negro ran.

The negro met some other negroes not far from Mr. Tison's, and told what had occurred. He said, with an oath, that he intended to see Tison's daughter last night, Crawford was in town this morning trying to employ an attorney to prosecute the who whipped him, but the attorney advised him to leave the county and leave it while

John Walker Kills M. M. Pipkin and

Hides Out. Hawkinsville, Ga., March 12,—(Special.)— This morning about 10 o'clock, John M. Walker shot and killed M. M. Pipkin, From the evidence before the coroner's grow the evidence before the Colonia jury, it appears that the killing was delib-erate, cold-blooded murder. Both persons were white men of good standing. Their homes were on adjoining places, four miles east of Hawkinsville. The homicide grew out of a dispute over the killing of a dog owned by Walker, Pipkin was shot in the left groin and through the heart. The wound in the heart was inflicted while Pipkin was on the ground, Walker standing over him. The killing was done within 100 yards of Walker's house. The people of the county are very much incensed at the killprehend Walker, who fled.

Year-Court Next Week. Eatonton, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Putnam superior court will convene in Eaction Monday next at 10 o'clock a. m., with Judge John W. Hart presiding. This will be Judge Hart's first court in Eatonton. There is a good deal of work this term, largely civil business. Only a few prisoners are in jail to be tried, the jail delivery

ers are in Jail to be theu, the Jail curvey some days ago having thinned out considerably the criminal docket.

The Fruit Growers' Association of Putnam county held an important meeting in Eatonton a few days ago. More than 500 acres have been planted in peaches, pears, the creanization of the apples, etc., since the organization of the association, and wonderful results are ex-pected. Mr. B. W. Hunt is president of the association in Putnam. He has planted in the last two years 300 acres.

Martin, who failed recently, will be sold before the courthouse door on the first Tuesday in April, at public outery to the highest bidder. The stock is now in the hands of the sheriff.

From Punch.
"New men, new manners." "New women -no manners."

STICK TO ROBERTS. HIS WIFE RAN AWAY HOW WILL IT END? WANTED, ACLEAR SKY there were several admirers of the team, who came south for the purpose of seeing the preliminary work of the team and for the periminary work of the team and to the periminary work of the team.

Board of Police Commissioners.

AND REAL PROPERTY.

THE DEADLOCK AND ITS RESULT

What the Commissioners Say Over the

Situation-Commissioner Venable Wants to Withdraw.

Who will be chairman of the board of po What of the deadlock? Will it be broken-how? What commissioner will change his ballot? What effect will the present position of the board have upon the approaching election?

When without electing a chairman the board adjourned Monday afternoon these questions came up for general discussion and now words are waxing warm in speculative argument as to the result. It is thought that at the next session the vote will be narrowed down to Johnson

and English. Either this or a compromise on Branan it is believed will be the result when the board is called together on the Commissioner Venable, who received two votes, reiterates that he is in no sense a candidate, nor could he serve, he says, if the position was offered to him. He is

positive in his request that the members will not consider his name.
"I want it distinctly understood," he said, "that I do not desire the office. Not in any sense of the word am I a candidate and I do not wish to be considered as such. In the first place it would be entirely out of the question for me to serve if elected to the office and there are other reasons why I should refuse it. I do not want my

name to go in."

The commissioner is insistent. His withdrawal, if considered, will place the vote of Branan somewhere else, but just what he would do under such circumstances Mr. Branan refuses to say. "I do not care to say anything about my

position or preference," he said yesterday afternoon. "I would not dare to forecast the final result of this tie-up, except that I think that in the end all the small diferences will be harmoniously adjusted The general impression is that we are split up, and that there is a lack of union an up, and that there is a lack of union among us. While this may be true in regard to this election, which in the end amounts to nothing very much, still in all other matters relating to the welfare of the department I believe that we will be thoroughly harmonious. The result of this deadlock is

something beyond my ken and I would not attempt to make any solution."
The position of Chairman English is unchanged. He announces that if the board sees proper to elect another man, he will retire and do the best work in his power as a member on the floor. He will not retire from the race. While he is making no active candidacy in any sense for the chairmanship he declares that he will not retreat under fire, as it has come to his knowledge that there is organized opposition against him. It is this combined effort to efeat him that causes Captain English to decline to withdraw his name and because of this he will stick it out to the The deadlock has no effect upon the posi-

tion of Mr. Johnson,
"I am still of the opinion," he said, "that a younger man should have the place. It is time we were making a change, and I think we should put a younger man in it and educate him up to the work. I have said before that I am not a candidate, but f elected I deem it my duty to serve. Captain Brotherton laughs and winks

significantly when questioned concerning the tangled state of affairs. "Nothing to say, sir; nothing to say. The 25th will tell the tale, Come up then." "I have never seen a deadlock yet that emained unbroken. All of this will be smoothed over at the next session," was the opinion of Mayor King. In the meantime there is general anxiety among the members of the police force as

Suicide at Jefferson. Jefferson, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—Mr. J. F. McElhannon committed suicide yes-erday by shooting himself through the head at his home, four miles from Jefferson. McElhannon used a shotgun. He placed it at his head in the presence of his family and fired before any one could interfere. He was fifty years of age.

Drank an Ounce of Laudanum. Covington, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—Rod Fenell, a young white man about twenty-two years old, died at 5 o'clock this morning from the effects of laudanum. He drank an ounce of the drug yesterday at 11 o'clock, and lingered until this morning. No motive is known for the suicide. This is the second young man to take his life in Covington this year.

Atlanta's Ball Players Are Crying to Get in the Field.

THEY ARE READY TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Hanlon Passes Through with Last Year's Pennant Winners-He Has a Car-load to Pick From.

n the loft of the postoffice building says Atlanta may possibly have clear weather

the people of Atlanta who have been walk ing under spring umbrellas and spring sunshades, will bow as they pass the building and thank Mr. Hunt.
But of all the people who will be the nost thankful, there is the baseball fan, for with a clear sky and a sight of the players, his heart will jump to the ball park, where there will be some work for

bservation.

This is the first time in the history of Atlanta's baseball life that a full team has gathered within her limits and laid a week idle on account of the weather, and it is to be hoped that it will be the last time. Manager Knowles and every member of his team, except Schmidt and Fried, have been in the city since last Saturday, and yet the weather has been so inclement that not an hour of out door work has been seured. The men are all apparently in good condition and are anxious for out door work, but the weather has kept them within doors and the only work they have had has been that they could secure at the Young Men's Christian Association gym. This has put quite a damper upon the men and they are now chafing at the restraint the weather has put upon them. No one feels the true situation more than

So far his early morning work has been productive of no good, but he is buoyant and elastic and yesterday remarked: "This can't last long. This spell of bad weather is bound to break, and the minute the rain stops falling and the sun comes out I will take the boys to the park for a turn. I am of the opinion that every one of them is in good condition, and that all they need is a little work to harden their muscles and take the soreness out of them. I have been looking for Fried and Schmidt today, but so far neither one has shown up. I guess, however, that both of them will be here either tonight or in the morn-

Manager Knowles and the first thing he does every morning is to glance at the skies and then study the weather reports.

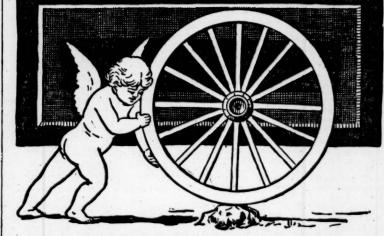
ing, and then the team will be complete until I get a chance to see the men at Quite a number of the big league clubs are now in the south at work getting shape, and several of them have dates for games with the Atlantas. But the first game booked so far is on the 27th, when the Atlantas will meet the St. Louis Browns. The local management is not trying to make a dicker with the Brook lyns, who are to be in Augusta this week, for an earlier date, but it is not known yet whether or not the trade can be made. If it cannot the Atlantas will begin out-doo work just as soon as the weather clears, and get in shape for the Browns by the 27th. When the Browns come it will be for two games, the 27th and the 28th, and will be followed by Cleveland for two games

the 29th and 30th. On April 1st and 2d the Baltimores will be here and Atlanta will have an opportunity to see the champions of the big league work. Attempts are being made to secure the presence of the Boston, Brooklyn and Lcuisville teams, all of which are in the south, before the season opens, but it is not known yet with what success the efforts will be attended.

One of the drawing cards before the season opens will be the appearance of Ted Sullivan's Texas league team. Sullivan has secured the 8th and 9th of April. Sullivan s said to have quite a promising lot of players for the coming season, and is anxious to show his Atlanta friends and

The Baltimores, the pennant flyers of the league, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Macon, where Manager Han-lon will camp them for some days to come. There were twenty-five in the party, four of whom were newspaper men-Guy, of The Sun: Anderson, of The Herald: Griffiths. of The News, and Goodman, of The Ameri-can. Hanlon was in high feather, and his men all appeared to have been taking good care of themselves during the winter He has with him enough men to do quite a lot of weeding and then leave a good ball team for some town to pick up. In the party, besides Hanlon and the sporting writers, were Robinson, the two Clarks, McMahon, Esper, Gleason, Hem Reitz, McGraw, Jennings, Bonner, Brody, Kelly and Keeler.

In addition to the players and the scribes



Very often Nature needs only a little help to get over an obstruction. When a boom of logs is floating down a river, all goes well until one single log strikes something and sticks. Then there's a "jam"—and trouble. It is just so in the progress of food through the digestive organs. Everything goes well till something sticks.

Then the process of digestive organs. Everything goes well till something sticks. Then the process of digestion stops. That's indigestion. That's what makes you feel lumps in your stomach in the morning. Unless the impediment is removed, poisonous putrid matter begins to accumulate. There's a "jam"—constipation, and trouble. Sick headache, biliousness, sleeplessness, vertigo, heartburn, loss of appetite—these are some of the symptoms. Just a little help at the appearance of the first one would end the trouble. Nature is a hard worker, but she needs assistance if too much be put upon her.

assistance if too much be put upon her.

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"We are all well pleased with the men we have," said Mr. Anderson, yesterday afternoon, "and while we recognize the fact that we will have a harder fight on our hands than ever before, we are ready for it and anxious for it to begin. We all know that we have a good team-that was shown by their work last year—und we know, too, that this year every club in the league will be hot after us. But we are hopeful and if the Orioles don't pull out in a good place then I'm ready to quit talk-

ing baseball for the present.

The directors of the Atlanta Baseball Club have decided to put on sale a limited number of season tickets. The season tickets will be issued in book form, each book containing 100 tickets. The tickets will be good at both the gate and the grandstand, and will be sold for \$20. They can be had from any member of the board of directors, or at Oppenheim's, on Whitehall street. The advertising privileges at the park

liss Thomas Reads Them All to the District Attorney. Inspector Jones and Miss Laula Thomas, the young lady whose sorrows have become familiar to the public, held a lengthy conerence with District Attorney Joe James

yesterday afternoon. From a batch of letters that she held in her hands, the young lady, in a clear, rich voice, that was now and then tremulous with agitation, proceeded to read the various letters which she had received from the young man who had become her osecutor. Her feelings were deep, and The tone of his letters was decidely that of a man who was passionately in love with his correspondent, and the prosecution that he now seeks to bring against the young lady is in the nature of a strange

The district attorney refused to disclose the contents of these letters, or to give any information in regard to the conference. It is likely that he will recommend the dismissal of the prosecution, as no substantial violation of the postal laws has yet appeared. Miss Thomas was averse to being interviewed, and refused to say anything

"I think I have been in the papers enough," said she, "and I hope you will say nothing about my troubles." Miss Thomas is stopping temporarily on

Hawkinsville Dispatch: The fishing season is almost upon us, and the fisherman is beginning to get in his fine work. Buff Dennard reports a catch of seventy-two eels from one mud puddle.

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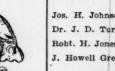
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ATLANTA, GA., March 13, 1805.

Ignorance or Hypocrisy?

A cuckoo organ in this neighborhood seizes upon the "silver miner" argument with avidity, and, in doing so walks into a trap from which it cannot escape. It is a mighty small bird for so big a trap, and the event of its capture rdly worth relating.

We should hesitate to chronicle the event if it were not for the fact that it enables us to show up the ignorance or the hypocrisy of those who are trying to uphold the cause of the gold gamblers. The cuckoo that has walked into the silver mine trap has been declaring up and down that the free coinage of silver would not add to the value of that metal, but would give us a dollar worth 50 cents in gold—a "dishonest dollar"— a depreciated dollar. It has been the main contention of those who depend on their ignorance to supply them with arguments that the remonetization of silver and the increased demand for it as money would not add to its commercial value.

But now the cuckoo organ ups and says that the silver miners would be enefited because the value of the outout of their mines would be doubled. But if the value of silver is to be ubled by free colnage, it must follow that the value of the silver dollar will be equal to that of the gold dollar. How, in that event, could the silver dollar be

The trouble is, as our readers must have seen long ago, there is nothing out confusion in the arguments of those vho are striving to uphold the British old standard which is destroying the rosperity of the people. The facts of ory and experience and the teachgs of reason and common sense are all inst them. They have to argue one vay today and another way tomorrow. day they declare that the free coine of silver would give the people reciated currency. The next day insist that free coinage will double value of the product of the silver

But what if it does? Are the people cease using lumber and coal because se who produce these commodities are liable to make a larger profit as the alt of an increased demand? gold miner is now enabled to buy three es as much of the staple commodities with a given amount of gold as he could buy twenty odd years ago. Why o not the cuckoos lodge complaint gainst the gold miners on this acco

Seeking for Remedies

There is a considerable movement in Great Britain against gambling in futures, a species of speculation that is now indulged in in all the exchanges and on all the bourses of the civilized world. The movement in England is led by Mr. Smith, of Liverpool, who is de

bed as the Plimsoll of agriculture He has secured considerable support in favor of anti-option legislation. A great many people regard the adoption of such measure as a sure cure for the prevailing depression. In this country, the movement has not

prospered. The people here have beimpressed with the fact that someing more substantial than gambling in fairy crops of cotton, wheat and corn has influenced the prices of those comlities. It would certainly do no harm to put an end to the bucket shop usiness that is carried on under the auspices of the big exchanges, but we bt whether such legislation would have any material effect on prices. Whatever the effect might be when

market is in a normal condition, we

are reasonably certain that the suppres sion of gambling in options would not have the effect to raise prices at this time. Indeed, the probability is that the price of cotton and wheat would fall to a lower level if the sustaining efforts of the speculators who are on the bull side of the market were to be relaxe !. Our impression is that option gam bling is effective in lowering prices in hard ti les; it is also effective in raising and sustaining them in good times. ot endorse this sort of gambling. We think business would be better off without it. At the same time it is well to recognize the fact that such pracices elude legislation; that there are ne results beyond the scope and pow of those who make laws. Speculation futures did not prevent farmers from dving good prices for their cotton efore silver was demonetized, and we re sure that the suppression of the would not enable producers to t good prices so long as money is

It is natural, of course, that those sperity has been destroyed by the fall in prices and the accompanying epression in business should be casting bout for remedies, and that they should on any project that promises even w of relief. But the fact should clearly borne in mind that the only and equipped, but if they are in earnest

real and permanent remedy is to give ne people the benefit of bimetallismcurrent coinage of both gold and silver into full legal tender money.

The financial and business difficulties of our people date from the moment when John Sherman and Congressman Hooper, of Massachusetts, committed the crime of the age in demonetizing silver and closing the mints to its unlimited coinage. They had temporary relief when the Bland-Allison bill became a law, and they also had some relief under the Sherman law, but from 1873 to 1878, the country suffered from the de onetization of silver and the readjustment necessary to a resumption of specie payments; and from 1893 to the present time the people have been experiencing the naked and unadorned results of the operations of the single gold standard. Their only remedy is to restore silver

to its constitutional place as the unit and standard of value.

It is to be hoped that the compulsory ting bill now pending in the Massachusetts legislature will be defeated. The bill provides that thirty days af er an election all voters who failed to east their ballots shall be fined \$5 each, unless they can show that they were unable to go to the polls.

Every intelligent and liberty-loving citizen would resent such an interfer ence with his freedom of thought and ection. The bill is as bad as the New York compulsory education law, which makes criminals of parents who fail to send their children to school, even when their poverty makes them unable to obey the law.

We are drifting too rapidly in the di rection of government by force, in which bayonets, policemen's clubs and jails will be the chief factors of our civilization.

A compulsory voting law would come with bad grace from the cradle of the revolution.

The Law and the Whitecaps.

Judge Newman's charge to the federal grand jury last Monday in regard to the whitecaps was timely, to the point and so clear in its tenor that the lawless conspirators and whitecaps who menace life and property in a few localities in Georgia will now understand that if they commit any outrages in future they will be suppressed and punished at any cost. This stern and positive warning from

the United States court will have a good effect. Judge Newman is backed by the public sentiment of the state, and the juries in his court will make short work of the whitecap nuisance at the first opportunity. Georgia is one of the last states in the union for this kind of lawlessness. There is no excuse for itno provocation. We have long since outgrown the violent methods of the frontier, and, with stable institutions, wise laws, thrifty and peace-loving citizens and a steady influx of capital and immigration the law and order classes of society are in no mood to deal leniently with the desperadoes who band themselves together to attack the persons and property of their neighbors. These disturbers of the public peace must be made to respect the law or suffer the penalty of their crimes. Judge Newman has spoken the word

-the whitecaps must go. The Cotton Problem.

It is to be regretted that many southern farmers have decided not to follow the advice of the Jackson convention

and reduce their cotton acreage. Unless we reduce our next cotton crot about 25 per cent we may expect low prices to continue. Foreign buyers are already acting upon the supposition that there will be no reduction of acreage, and they express surprise that cottion of the present crop would mean 31/2 to 4 cents at New Orleans and about 3 cents on the plantations. This would be ruinous to the planters and merchants

and would give us still harder times We must remember that the European mill owners and speculators are in the business with the determination of pushing American cotton down to a nominal price. A crop of 9,000,000 bales would make them masters of the situation. We should be warned by the experience of the Cuban sugar planters, who have increased their output until prices are so low that nine-tenths of

hem are on the verge of bankruptcy. It is plain to every man of common sense that we must not produce more than 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 bales this year if we desire to get anything like a fair price. It will be difficult to curtail production, but the landowners. bankers and merchants should call a halt and do what they can to check the cotton craze. They are all in the same boat, and they will find it to their interest to pull together.

The Cuban Situation.

The Spanish authorities in Cuba spare no pains to make it appear that the present revolt of the islanders is insignificant and in a fair way to be speedily suppressed, while the Cuban sympathizers in this country receive advices which indicate the growing strength of the revolutionists.

We cannot sift the truth from these reports at present, but the uneasiness at Madrid, the dispatching of 12,000 troops to Cuba and the granting of \$1,000,000 to the captain general would seem to point to a very serious state of affairs. Cuba has made many attempts to cut loose from Spain, and her last notable revolt lasted eleven years, and was participated in by General Jordan and a number of other ex-confederates. The Madrid authorities fear that the present uprising is the beginning of another are that they are not mistaken. The

long period of strife, and the chances fact is, the Cubans are taxed to death. The 1,600,000 people on the island have to pay \$39,000,000 in taxes every year. Everything is taxed. The taxes on a barrel of flour make it cost the consumer \$12. A merchant's sign is taxed. A guest has to pay \$1.25 when he departs from a hotel. These are only a few items, and there are others fully as

The revolutionists are poorly officered

they will be able to carry on a guerrilla warfare that will give the regular troops serious trouble. Naturally, the Ameri can people will symnathize with the Cubans. This rich island at our doors ought to be a part of our republic. Our earlier presidents held this view. Jefferson wrote to Monroe that the acpulsition of Cuba would enable us to control the Mexican gulf and the counries and the isthmus bordering on it. and all up the measure of our political well being. He was willing, however, o give up the scheme of annexation if Cuba could secure her independence. John Quincy Adams consulted our min

ster at Madrid about annexation, and

Polk and Buchanan wished to purchase

he island.

Of course, we cannot forcibly seize his tempting bit of territory nor comel Spain to sell it, but whenever the lubans are prepared to make a strong fight for 'ndependence it is more than likely that our government will not be able to prevent large numbers of our people from extending enough aid to the landers to turn the scale in their faor. Cuba should be free. It is against our policy and interests to allow European imperialism to permanently estab lish itself within a few leagues of our

Editor Richardson, of Columbus, says hat, with the president out of town and ongress adjourned, the people have maters in their own hands. It would b earer the truth to say that the Roths filds bond syndicate is in control.

John Sherman would make a good presiential candidate for the goldbug demo rats of the east.

Governor McKinley's boom has two big wrinkles in it. He is too much of a sil ver man for the east and too much of goldbug for the west. The statesman who straddles will have

to provide himself with a rubber tire in the next campaign. His fall will be fa and hard.

lividual. Shall it be made less than a crime for the money power to rob a whole people? What will poor Mr. Tom Reed do when e finds that the eastern wing of his party

has been locked up with other politica republican party on The break in the e financial question is even more serious than that which is supposed to exist i the democratic party.

The democrats will have to nominate for president next time a man whose silver record is flawless. Otherwise, it may as well go out of business.

Elsewhere is published a communication rom one of Atlanta's most prominent busiess men calling attention to what he considers to be the non-performance of uty on the part of some of Atlanta's street lines. As is suggested by our correspondent, it is the duty of companies holding franchises from the public to meet their obligations to the public, and, if the do not do it, it is the duty of the public to protect itself. Regular schedules are an sential to good service, and the patrons of every line are justified in pr against the annoyance and vexation which grow out of irregularity.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Some of the goldbugs are beginning to ver. They doubt the wisdom of a policy ich, if continued a few years longer, will which, if continued a few years long afflict the country with the same dis and violence that have cursed Centr and South America for the past seventy

A financial system under which a mar can pay a debt of \$100 with two bales of cotton at one period and then be compelled at another period to pay it with four bales of cotton. tton, is a system under which none ca prosper except the shylocks, who are parties to the conspiracy which brings about such a state of affairs.

Dr. Frederick Cook will sail from New possible. He is confident that he will and the antarctic regions inhabited by human beings.

The murderous riots between the negro and white levee laborers in New Orleans should be stopped before they become more serious.

With England stealing her territory and With England stealing ner territory and Germany and France threatening to land troops to enforce the payment of bonded debts due their citizens, Venezuela will be in a bad fix. Fortunately, several United States war vessels will be on hand to protect American interests. Some Boston philanthropists propose

Some Boston philanthropists propose to donate to worthy poor men small farms of ten acres each in Idaho. A man with ten acres of land can keep a cow, but he will find it very difficult to keep a team of horses with which to plow his land. If he cannot keep a team he must spade up his land or bire his plowing done. It is practical to raise on ten acres of rich irrigated land enough food to supply an ordinary family, but at present food cuts but a small figure in the expenses of a family. Fuel, clothing and miscellaneous expenses cost much more than food. They expenses cost much more than food. The annot be provided for on a ten-acre fa-Farms of few acres each pay well in Holland, Belgium, France and Italy because there is an excellent market for everything produced on them. Much of the land can be planted in asparagus, celery, caulificwer, onlons, cucumbers and radishes, which bring high prices and can be called. bring high prices and can be sold in town that are but a few miles distant from the place where they are raised. Semi-garden farms also pay well in the vicinity of all the great eastern cities. Little things are raised that bring in large sums of money. Generally there are no railway transportation charges to pay. Often the articles are hauled from the places where they are raised in carts, and are sometimes delivered to customers direct. When such is the case there is nothing to pay to compared to the case there is nothing to pay to compare the case there is nothing to pay to compare the case there is nothing to pay to compare the case there is not now the case. mission merchants and no profits to divide with any middlemen.

If Captain Howgate gets out of his pres ent scrape he will recover his property seized by the government at the time of his arrest. It is now worth \$1,000,000

A London mathematician estimates that the whole population of the world could be packed in a box measuring only 1,140 yards in width, 1,140 yards in depth and 1,140 yards in height. Each person, he says, could be allowed twenty-seven cubic feet of room in such a box and the box itself could be deposited when full in any of the London parks, with ample room to spare, and a 'cyclist could run around it in about six minutes, the distance being two and a half miles. This goes to show how small a part of the earth's surface, after all, is required to furnish stending room for its inches. to furnish standing room for its inhabi-

of hell, as illustrated in his ballad of Tomlinson, is condemned in a recently pub-lished criticism is due no doubt to the misapprehension of its meaning. The idea of a person unfit for either hell or heaven

ciudes from his heil the great majority or mankind. They wander aimlessly in the first circle outside of the real hell, blindly following blind guides, party standard-bearers, whose banners shift and whirl so rapidly that they "disdain all pause." The idea back of these figures of speech is that hell is a highly organized and cov ilized community, governed by the law of the strongest arm and the shrewdest in-tellect. In a hell of that kind there may be churches, schools, colleges, penitenta-ries, congresses and legislatures, and no one in it may know it is hell, though some may have strong suspicions of its real nature. Kipling's little curled-tailed devils,

cludes from his hell the great majority of

Empusa's brood, "who weep that they bin too small to sin to the heights of their desires," will no doubt be thoroughly conthat they are the most pu spirited and progressive members mmunity and they will probably be found in the front of every reform movement, loaded down with fire and brimstone for

In New York women may have their debtors imprisoned to force a settlement. It is proposed to amend the law so as to give the men the right to imprison their debtors. The World opposes the whole busness and wants it wiped off the statut books. John J. Hogan, of Yale, has invented an

instrument to measure the rapidity of a man's thoughts. It would take something on the terrapin order to keep pace with the thoughts of the average statesman. Before the Count de Castellane leit for

Europe he had 2,500 cigars made to order at \$1.50 apiece. At this rate some of the

Gould millions will go up in smoke. John L. Sullivan, who returned to Boston last week with empty pockets, has made and spent over \$500,000 in the past fifteen years. He squandered this money, some times spending \$10,000 in a single day on a frolic. His best days are over, and here-after he must be content with dollars

where he once had eagles.

The eruption of Orizaba is shaking the The volcanic belt extends from sea to sea and the people fear an upheaval that may country in twain. If such a cor vulsion should occur on the isthmus of Panama it would solve the canal problem, but, as it would divert the gulf stream from its course, it is probable that North America would be made uninhabitable by anything except polar bears.

TALK ABOUT GEORGIA.

Dalton Citizen: Every county in north Georgia along the line of the Western and Atlantic and the Southern railroads stands ready and willing to assist the railroads in compiling statistically and otherwise just such information as is necessary for settling immigration, but for any one county to undertake it would require too great an outlay of cash, besides the tremendous trouble of distributing it. An organized bureau of immigration by either qr both of these lines with their superior advantages of distributing through their subagencies all over the country, would, in a surprisingly short space of time, populate their territory, and the local traffic this would build up would of itself pay well. That immigration is tending southward is now beyond peradventure. It thus resoives itself into a question of the "early bird catching the worm." A half million farmers could find cheap and suitable homes between Atlanta and Chattangoors, on these sters could find cheap and suitable homes tween Atlanta and Chattanooga on these vo lines without elbowing each other. he country must be built up before the wn, for on the farmer's labor and aduncement hangs the prosperity of the balls word. whole world.

Morganton News: While the people e great northwest are threatened with mine and starvation, it is well to remem-r that the south never makes a complete lure of its crops. We may not make y vast quantities, but whenever a far-er in Georgia plants a crop of any kind knows he is going to harvest some-ne.

Savannah Press: Every city of any importance in the south, and hundreds of hamlets unmarked on the maps are compet-ing today for new enterprises. Many of them are doing what Savannah must do-they are letting capitalists know exactly what opportunities they offer for profitable investment.

THE SILVER MOVEMENT.

Montgomery News: Would a convention put the party in a better condition? We don't know, but it seems to us the only way of bettering the situation. Let that convention inscribe silver in blazing letters upon its banner, throw it to the breeze and let its following be a test of democracy It is, and will be the paramount issue, and this is a silver country. The international financial conference is all a humbug and farce so far as this country is concerned, and we might add a delusion and a snare, as it is well known that Mr. Cleveland will appoint goldbugs to that conference, misrepresenting the sentiments of this country. If not all, the appointment will be two to one, and he and his henchmen will do every other thing in their power to destroy silver as money. Then every state in this union should hold a convention, lay down platforms of a genuine democracy and show to the world that we are a silver people; and unless Cleveland and his crowd follow, let them go to the dens of the bats and owls where they should have been long ago.

Danielsville Monitor: The strong silver men have launched a new party to be known as the fourth or bimetallic party. We think these leaders do wrong in inaugurating this party, as democratic principles are friendly to both metals and they should fight out the matter within the party lines. While we are well nigh disgusted with the administration's attitude on this question, we shall fight inside the on this question, we shall fight inside the ranks and will win.

Meriwether Vindicator: A Georgia dem Meriwether Vindicator: A Georgia demo-cratic exchange asks if the silver democrats fail to get their wishes embodied in the platform next year if these silver demo-crats will polt the party. While the sub-ject is up will our friend of the enquiring turn of mind tell us whether the gold ad-vocates will kick out of ranks if silver ob-tains full recognition at the hands of the platform makers?

Meriwether Vindicator: The friends of silver are organizing a fight for a double standard in the ranks of the democratic party. This is the only thing that can save the party in 1896. It will take hard work on that line to pull through.

Covington Star: The next democratic platform we make will have a bright new silver plank in it. Then the people can all get on it and ride with safety.

STATE PRESS PERSONALS

Columbus Herald: In all the disappointment attending the actions of the last congress, and amid all the doubts and fears of democrats all over the country, and more especially in the south, there has remained to Georgians the proud satisfaction felt in the brave and loyal conduct of the speaker of the house. Charles F. Crisp has stood to his colors, loyal, true and brave, breasting alike the victous advances of a keenly active and wily political foe, at the same time compelled to watch and keep in subjection the disorderly elements of his own party. The manner in which Speaker Crisp has filled his most unenviable position has endeared him to his party and made him the idol of his own immediate section. He has conducted the affairs of his country in such a way as to win the lasting esteem, not only of his friends, but of those to whom he was politically opposed.

Columbus Herald: Hon. Louis G. Gar-

politically opposed.

Columbus Herald: Hon. Louis G. Garrard's many friends all over the state deeply regret the accident last Monday which came so near proving fatal to this distinguished Georgian. His Triends in every section of the state were very solicitous in his behalf when the first news of the accident was sent out, fearing that it might be attended with serious consequences. They will be pleased to learn that Mr. Garrard escaped serious or permanent injury, and that he will soon be fully restored to his accustomed good health.

Americus Times-Recorder: When Con gressman Cabaniss, at Mr. Cleveland's bid ding, cast his vote to perpetuate the gold bug policy. The Times-Recorder predicte-that he would be defeated in the sixtl district for a return to congress, and that Mr. Cleveland would reward him. Mr. Bartlett defeated Mr. Cabaniss, and Mr. Cleveland has announced that he will appoint the Georgian United States district attorney of Indian Tarritory, at a fat salary of \$5.000. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Taking It Easy. A feller takes life easy, An' feels happy soon an' late, If he only owns a mill pond An' is 'way ahead on bait.

A feller takes life easy. An' does nothin', as a rule, If he only owns a mortgage On another feller's mule.

A feller takes life easy, An' has lots an' lots o' fun, If he only does the votin' While the other fellers run.

An' when you come to think o' it, This life ain't worth a dime, Unless you take it easy An' don't die before yer time!

kin count well as any of

A Rural Arithmetician. "I see by this here paper," said the dea-on, "that Molly Spinks is gone an' go "So I've hearn," replied his wife, "but I

lon't see why she didn't stay home an nar y Bill; he's purty good at figgers, an

the editor in his tracks." But we have yet to hear of a shot hurting a track, whether

No Doubt of It Now.

Won't be no more snow, Maria; Thar is fishin' in the lakes; Better set the woods on fire— The hunting season in Georgia is draw

His Explanation of It.

"Dad, what does them Washin'ton folk nean by the 'parity? "I don't know positive, but I reckon it's short fer five-cent cotton an' on the mule."

The current issue of Lestle's Weekly i one of the most beautifully illustrated numbers of the year. It devotes consid-erable space to the Gould wedding. The illustrations of the war in the east, which appear in Leslie's from week to week form one of the most interesting features of this notable publication Good Times Coming.

The fruit crop's jest a-boomin' Good news along the line; The peach tree's ripe fer ble

An' the plum tree's lookin' fin An' no matter how it's stated, If yer hook is only baited,

Thar will be a fish to bite! They are forming "parity clubs" in som ity club in Georgia is composed o has a knot on one end, and is fatal t the advocate of the single gold standard.

"You are charged here," said the jus tice, "with perjury. Can't you tell the "I reckon I could, sir," replied the pris-

A Liar on Principle.

oner, "but it would be goin ag'in' the rickords. It ain't ever been done in my IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS. A plous exchange having printed the following lowing in a column on "Church Etiquette".

"If you can't sing, do the best you can and God will appreciate your efforts," -The Albany Herald replies in this fash-We protest! God didn't endow every-"Georgia Scenes," for instance-shouldn

Despite the hard times, The Albany first place, the bill never got to the senate Herald's circulation continues to increase. The publisher started out to make The Herald distinctively a local paper, devoted first to home affairs and the interests of Albany, and this policy has been rewarded. It was defeated in the house, and would have been beaten if no republican had voted, as all the populists and the majority of the democrats voted against it. True it is, that a majority of the republicans also

The poet of The Madison Advertise sings in this breezy fashion: "The spring time, she is coming, When the birds begin to trill. The bees will soon be humming, And the mosquito show his bill.

"The corn will soon be sprouting And the folks will seek an outing, Where fish and skeeters bite." The Savannah Press has this paragraph "Editor Bayne, of The Augusta Sunday Chronicle, is going to lecture. It will be in blank verse, solid brevier, heroic meas-

manimous party vote, repealed the Bland-Allison act and substituted the Sherman act. When the leader of the democratic-republican gold standard coalition, President Cleveland, demanded the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act, he was supported by a majority of republicans in both senate and house. In both houses the Bland-Allison act would have been substituted for the Sherman act, had it not been for the republicans, all the populists and a majority of the democrats voting for the former law. A free silver coinage amendment to the repeal bill was defeated in the senate by republican votes only, that party giving 17 majority against the amendment, while it was defeated by only 10 votes. Finally the repeal bill passed the senate by 43 yeas to 32 nays, a majority of 11, but the republican senators cast 23 votes for it and only against it. The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says congress deserves no credit for adjourn-ing-that they kept talking until the rule of limitation forced adjournment.

There, is no doubt about spring now—the snake story occupies a prominent position in the weekly exchanges.

SOME GEORGIA STURIES.

A reputable farmer from Banks county was in Athens recently, and spying a coun-ter full of fish from Savannah, related his experience of a few days back, He said that experience of a few days back. He said that he went out on a fishing trip, but finding that the finny tribe were prone to nibble too much he got hold of a big tough bait and putting it on his hook, stuck the pole in the ground and went up the creek to sleep off the effects of his corn liquor, and when he returned he saw his pole bobbing furiously, and thinking that he had caught a twenty pound eel, he hurried forward and craphing the pole, gave a mighty jerk. grabbing the pole, gave a mighty jerk.

"Hanging on to the hook was one of the blamedest biggest wild ducks you ever seed," said the farmer.

A snake story which is the first and best A snake story which is the instance before the season comes from Clarke county. A farmer was digging fence posts last week, and while at work ran across a nest of twenty young snakes. Five were rattlers, ten were moccasins, two were king snakes. and three were chicken snakes. They all a tacked him, and he was forced to climb a

lican senators cast 22 votes for it and only 8 against it.

Tiliminate the republicans from the record and unconditional repeal would have been lost in the senate by 20 to 24. Less than a month ago the senate took up and, had it not been for the Cleveland democratic-republican fillbuster, would have passed the Jones unrestricted silver coinage bill, How and republican senators vote? As usual, of course, Ten voted to take up the bill and fourteen voted not to take up the bill, and of the republican pairs five were for the bill and ten against it.

"I don't agree with President Cleveland's financial policy." says Mr. Collins, "and eight out of ten of the men I meet don't agree with him." I hope Mr. Collins is correct in estimating that four-fifths of the people of Georgia are opposed to the runious financial policy of Mr. Cleveland's democratic-republican combination; but if Mr. Collins held that policy of all political issues nearest to his heart, he could not advance the cause better than by going into the republican party. If there be one thing in the future absolutely certain, it is that the next republican candidate for president will republican party. If there be one thing in the future absolutely certain, it is that the next republican candidate for president will be as servile an agent of Wall and Lombard streets as is Mr. Cleveland himself and no gold standard contractionist could possibly hope for a more perfect representative.

For a man to join now the republican party in order to secure financial reform would be like jumping from the top of the Washington monument to escape the fiames coming up through the shaft. He wouldn't be burned to death, that's all.

HENRY JONES.

Atlanta, Ga., March 12th. There is quite a joke told at the exper f a worthy minister of the gospel of Au

of a worthy minister of the gospel of Augusta, Just before the adjournment of congress, in offering up a prayer in his church, the good man said:
"Oh, God, bless our country and our people. Guide our president and our officials, Impart wisdom to our lawmakers and bless and aid our statesmen, if there are any such!" Afterwards, the holy minister's attention was drawn to the latter phrase, but he gen

ly and laughingly denied the impeachment. Those who heard the earnest prayer, though, assure him that he did ask ald for the statesmen, "if there are any such!" Captain William B. Young, Augusta's mayor, was a gallant confederate soldier and officer and was devoted to the cause of

Years after the war he had occasion to spend a couple of weeks in New York, stopping in the metropolis at a private hotel. There were there domiciled, among others, half a dozen northern retired merchants, Captain Young's dining table adjoined theirs and he was daily treated by them to severe and he was daily treated by them to severe and he was daily treated by them to severe criticisms of the south and southerners in the war. They did not talk to him, of course, not enjoying his acquaintance, and they did not know him or who he was. But the patriotic soldier's blood boiled a bit every time he was forced to everhear these

One day these critical guests were seated

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Georgia applejack, says Mr. Thomas B. Feider, is a good thing, but it is not to be pushed along.

noticed that they did not enjoy "Dixie"

When the band had finished the tune Cap-

tain Young walked over to the leader, and, giving him 25 cents, asked him to play "Dixie" again. The quartet on the veranda squirmed uneasily in their chairs, but stuck

"Say! give 25 cents more of 'Dixle,' " said

ordered the southerner, after the piece was

eved severely when he next took his place

at his dining table next to the quartet, bu

there was no more denunciation of the south or the southern cause in his presence.

A GEORGIA MILLIONAIRE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Street Car Franchises.

From Very Bad to Infinitely Worse.

Editor Constitution-In the interview i

oday's paper with Mr. James D. Collins

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Atlanta, Ga., March 12th.

MONKEYS FOR SOLDIERS.

Captured a Drum,

An English Officer Tells How They

From The New York Journal. Captain T. C. Carew, en ex-officer of the

From The New York Journal.

Captain T. C. Carew, en ex-officer of the British army, who, during his military career spent a good deal of time in Africa, tells the following amusing incident "A short distance from the little village in which our troops were stationed was a large forest which was infested by chimpanzees of great stature, who made almost nightly raids on the town and betracket.

nightly raids on the town and barracks

carrying away anything they took a fancy

"On one occasion a member of this intel-

"On one occasion a member of this intelligent tribe stole a drum from one of our tents and made off with it to the forest, beating it as he ran.

"The monkey took the drum to the head-quarters of his own 'people,' who were evidently much charmed with it, as we often afterward heard the monkeys beating it vigorously.

chimpanasee bearing and main.

"Just what the other chimpanasees thought of this midnight musical performance was never known, but from the fact that it created no war among them we were forced to conclude that they liked it."

the proposition had it been recy a republican president. The

the veranda was cleared, the joke got the southerner was avenged and he

For the fourth time the tune was played,



To illustrate this forcible axiom, Mr. Felder tells a story on two of his legal of the story is a minent attorney of the city, who has an capacity for applejack or any other native Georgia beverage, and the story who are decid-

edly not heroes are two prom neys well known at the Atlanta bar and other bars. They are particularly well known at the bar where the scene of Mr.

Jones-I will not give the right names fo

Felder's story is laid.
"It was on that cold day last week," said Mr. Felder. "These two lawyers-Smith

Albany Herald: Now that the income tax has served to advertise the wealth of Editor John Triplett, his chances for get ting married are much better. A hand some man with a million ought to catch a ties who call on me—were feeling chil They needed a bracer. They started in their favorite bar to get their accustom life preserver. They met Brown on the way. Brown, said Jones, 'come over with and have an applejack.' Yes,' Smith Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Colonel John Triplett, of The Thomasville Times-Enter-prise, is known as the millionaire bachelor editor of south Georgia. The press gang is taking a great deal of interest in his income tax returns. sisted, 'come on old man.' Brown pro-tested. He said he didn't like to; he was a sort of temperance fellow and didn't like to be seen around a bar; in fact, he never drank anything at all. 'Ah, get over that Brunswick Times: Editor Triplett, of Thomasville, is called the millionaire editor of south Georgia. He pays a large income tax and has no one to leave his property to. He is a bachelor. old fel',' said Smith. 'Be a dead game si be a sport.' 'Yes,' said Jones, 'be a sport dead game.' Brown protested, but Macon Telegraph: Colonel John Triplett's income tax returns are creating a great deal of interest among the press gang. dragged him in. 'Boys, I don't like to They choked him off. 'Be dead game,' th urged; 'be a dead game sport.' Reluctant urged; 'be a dead game sport.' Reluctantly he touched the applejack. Somebody told a story and applejack came round again. Brown protested a little, but drank his. Then stories and applejacks, and stories and applejacks, until the party had forgotten the cold. Suddenly Jones begun to get white under the eyes and look faint. He heaved one of Editor Constitution—When the city grants the right of "eminent domain" to a company proposing to operate a line of street cars, that transcendent privilege should be given on conditions, the non-preference of which checked ose long drawn sighs that men who have erformance of which should be attended been up against applejack extensively will at once recognize, and without a word he landed in the floor. 'Oh, say,' said Brown, calmly fingering with his glass, 'this won't by a penalty. I suggest that the people should have some chance! They seem never to be consulted. While a corporation should have some chance: They seem never to be consulted. While a corporation of that kind, responsible or irresponsible, may by a persistent disregard of its duties as a public carrier be required to forfeit its charter, there seems to be no penalty for lesser offenses. It appears to be responsible to no one for prompt schedules, ample seating capacity, or other conveniences to which the citizen is entitled for his money. More especially do my remarks apply to the Decatur and East Lake end of the Traction Company's line, of which I am a daily patron to the extent of 50 to 60 cents, and upon which I am dependent for access to the city. That line furnishes a sample of street car and surburban service which our city fathers should guard against being duplicated elsewhere. It is hoped that time and a change of ownership will; improve the line to which I refer, and that its long-suffering and patient patrons may sooner or later have improved service. I desire to emphasize. If a new line is to be created, certain conditions should be exacted by the city looking to the interests of the people, and some penalty attached to a non-performance of duty on the part of a public carrier.

From Very Bad to Infinitely Worse. calmy ingering with his glass, and word.

do. Be dead game, old man; be dead game.'

Smith gave out about this time and with a sigh that came from the pit of his stomach he dropped over on the table gulping and heaving. 'Boys, boys,' said Brown, reprovingly, 'be sports; be dead game. Won't join me? Have to drink alone? Another explessed, water please.'" applejack, waiter, please.

Borrowing is an easy or a hard matter, "Did you ever invite a lot of fellows

drink and when you fingered for your money found you had none?" asked a young man of a friend yesterday. "Well, that's bad enough. But it's infinitely worse when invited are ladies instead of men.
I know a couple of young Atlanta fellows
who are desperately

in love with some young ladies who are going to school up it the president of the new Republican Club, the president of the new Republican Club, occurs this paragraph:

"I want a good financial system. Everybody knows that Mr. Cleveland would have
passed his gold bond bill but for the opposition of the republicans. They defeated it in
the senate. He tried his best to get them
to vote for it, but we owe the defeat of the
bill to the energy of the republicans more
than to the democrats. The democrats, it
is-true, had the majority in both houses,
but they never entered any protest against
it, and they are as much responsible for Staunton, Va. When the young ladi were in Atlanta last the young men decide to steal a march and ride up to Staunto with the girls. They got on and fo about a dozen girls on the train. It was a splendid trip for the first hundred miles but the young men soon found that the out they never entered any proposible for t, and they are as much responsible for what Cleveland has done as he is, and there is no use to try and deny it. Every demo-cratic member of congress quietly ac-quiesced in Mr. Cleveland's policy."

Assuming the interview to be correctly mistake often, for the entire party, and when Char lotte was reached the young men were desperate; they hadn't a cent. Demands were increasing and a snug sum would be needed to carry them to Staunton. They held a council of war and decided that they would stop at Char goodby. It wasn't to be done with struggle. 'Just wait,' said one of the youn men, 'I'll look around at Charlotte an mayoe I'll strike a friend.' He looked around. The depot was crowded with strangers. He saw a face that looked familiar. He could not place it. He desperately a moment, and rushed up the familiar looking man effusively. hello, Jackson, how are you?" he said. 'D lighted to see you, but you've got th ably, judging by their previous votes, have why certainly, certainly it's Jenkins, old boy, I'm strapped and I'm train with-'Why, how much ess demonetized silver, established and stained national banks, changed greensaid Jenkins. It's all I've got with me just now, but i back obligations into coin obligations and bought to retire all the greenbacks, A republican senate changed the Bland free coinage bill to the Allison silver purchase bill, and a republican president vetoed the latter, A republican congress, by an almost unanimous party vote, repealed the Bland-Allison act and substituted the Sherman Jenkins. He hurried back into the train and called his partner aside. 'Say, it's al right,' he said, 'I struck some guy out there on the platform. Here's for Staunton.'" Reform, as Howell Peeples knows it, is

about as much to be desired as a large white elephant.



Howell has always had a reputation for probity and uprightness that was as good as anybody's. He has always been considered a model young man. Buf he has never pretensions to Christianity. Not long ago

a newspaper printed accounts of the happiest days in the lives of Atlanta men. Mr. Howell Peeples was represented as saying that his happiest day was the day when he however the say from the process of the say from the process of the say from the say f when he broke away from his old as and professed religion.

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"If everybody was as much suprised as I was, that publication was a general shock," says Howell. "I went down next morning and was cut by a number of old associates. There was a meeting at the club and my friend Martin made a motion that I be made to write a card and retract what I had said about my old associates. One man made a speech and said he had known me all his life and that my statement reflected on him and had to be retracted. There was a lively discussion over it. I got scores of letters—some of them from ministers, applauding my steps, and others from old friends expressing amazement. It changed the whole tenor of my life. People treated me differently. I was by all resparded as another man. To cap it all, a prominent Georgia minister was a young man who dared to stand for Christianity and who said that the happlest day of his life was the day he professed Christianity. I was made the example for a splendid lesson. The minister said that not even Georgia's Christian governor was to be so much admired, for in the same article he had said that the happlest day of his life was the day he witnessed the overtarow of the third party."

It is understood that everybody thinks he "If everybody was as much suprised a

It is understood that everybody thinks he man told me how to run one the other day. He is a very prominent professional gen-tleman.
"I would have a

"I would have a fine building," said he, "and on the first floor would be a cafe. There my staff would loard and drink. In he center would be a stable. big table when I got into a political fight I would when I got into a political fight I would get the names of all my opponent's constituents and send them the paper. I would whip that man. I would give great attertion to the cafe and saloon feature and would have the most influential and no sleet paper in the world."

M'KINLEY IS HERE

Oblo's Governor Arrives in Atlanta with

HE PREDICTS VICTORY FOR HIS PARTY

As to His Own Candidacy He Has Little to Say-Many Republicans Call on

last night and early today will leave for that most delightful of winter resorts Thomasville, where he will remain over a ccuple of weeks

Governor and Mrs. McKinley were driver immediately upon their arrival to the home of Colonel Buck, whose guests they are furing their stay in the city. They were met at the depot by Colonel Buck and M. Osborne, the governor's cousin, and qu number of prominent republicans were

Last night Governor McKinley was given an informal reception at the Aragon and many prominent citizens ca. their respects to the man who is a decided presidential possibility. The governor is not a stranger here in Atlanta, and among those who called on him last even ing were a number of gentlemen who recall pleasantly the visit which he paid Atlanta several years ago, when he talked of "protection," at the Piedmont chautauqua. Of course, many of the callers were men. bers of his own political party, but many of them were not. To all of them Governor

McKinley chatted in his hearty, open and familiar manner, but he kept carefully away from the subject of politics and refused to give anything like a political inter view.

"I am not here on any political mission," said he, "and would prefer to say nothing about politics. I came south for the purpose of benefiting Mrs. McKinley's health and of getting a little rest myself. Early tomorrow we go with Mr. Hanna to Thom asville, where we will be his guests."

"What about the politics of 1896?" "Well, I feel certain, of course, that the republican party will win. I believe the party has the confidence of the people and that whoever is nominated at its national convention will be elected."

"What about your own candidacy?"
"As to that I prefer to say nothing, R s true that many friends from all parts of the country have come to me with asurances of support and that is, of course, highly gratifying. What shape things will take in 1896, so far as party nomination is concerned, I cannot, of course, say. I am not talking politics or even thinking politics these days—am out of it, you might say." Governor McKinley expressed himself as

very much interested in Atlanta. "You know I am not altogether a stranger to At. he added. "I remember spending several very pleasant days here when I came south on the invitation of Mr. Grady, and I have always remembered Atlanta ver pleasantly, irdeed. It is one of the finest cities I know." The Reception at the Aragon.

Governor McKinley stood in the parley of the Aragon and greeted those who called to pay their respects to him. Perhaps to hundred gentlemen called during hours he was there and for each he had a pleasant greeting. Mr. Hanna and Colonel Buck did mod of the introducing. There were many ges

tlemen not republicans among the callen-some of them protection democrats, other admirers of the man from a personal ma not a political standpoint. About 10 o'clock the distinguished visitor was taken in charge by Colonel Buck and

drove out to his hor drove out to his home. Early this morning he will leave for Thomasville, to remin perhaps two weeks.
Ohio Solid for McKinley. In Governor McKinley's party was Hon. J. P. Smith, state librarian of Ohio. Mr. Smith is one of the prominent young politicians of the Buckeye state and is, it is Leedless to say, an ardent McKinely man. "We are all that." he said when asked

about the supporters of McKinley. "This talk about there being opposition in Ohio to Governor McKinley is simply rot. Then never was a man who had his state more problity and upright-ness that was as Kinely-we are proud of his record, and we solidly at his back. We are proud of Mogood as anybody's. believe he stands for everything good which the republican party represents. The people up our way are protectionists. The workingmen have had enough of the tariff agtation for which the democratic party is responsible and they regard the hard times of the last two years as an object lesson in democratic government. There is no possible doubt of the strong sentiment of the west being for republicanism." "What about McKinley's chances for the

nomination?" "We believe they are very good, indeed. If the nominating convention were beld today there would be little or no question of the result. We believe, however, that the governor is growing in strength every day and that his chances for nomination ere, to put it mildly, excellent."

On his return from Thomasville Governor McKinley may stop at Macon. Major Hanson is very anxious to have him spend a few hours there, and the governor. may do that, though it is not his present

"We were anxious to have him make !

speech while with us and still hope he will,"

He will be with the governor's party EX-QUEEN LIL'S SENTENCE.

said Major Hanson last evening.

Previous Reports Confirmed-She Gets

Five Years. Victoria, B. C., March 12.-Today's advice Victoria, B. C., March 12.—Today's advice from Honohulu confirm the previous reports that the ex-queen has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Leading royalists are organizing solidly for annexation. The military commission has disposed of all cases to come before it, and there has been a general release of unconvicted prisoners. Martial law has been relaxed, and will soon be declared at an end. will soon be declared at an end.

Southern Railway Earnings. New York, March 12.-The Southern railway reports for January gross carnings of \$1,496,296, a decrease of \$15,860; expenses \$1,043,740, a decrease of \$21,810; and net \$452,556, an increase of \$5,550; and for seven months to January 31st, gross \$10,242.65, an increase of \$515,066; expenses \$6,800,015, a decrease of \$27,339; and net \$3,552,420, an increase of \$542,465.

No Signs of a Break.

Dover, Del., March 12.-One no change was the result today in the contest for United States senator. There were no signs of a break. The ballot reNEW

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NEW BUILDINGS.

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OF HANDSOME DESIGNS aministration and Fire Building

and Auditorium Planned. SYFTCH OF THE PROPOSED STRUCTURES

The Administration Building Plan of Ma . Wilkins Will Not Be Used. The Massachusetts Committee.

Designs for three new exposition build-

ings were accepted at the meeting of the executive board yesterday afternoon, The plans were drawn by Architect Bradinstructions of the public buildings and grounds committee, which contemplates a onsiderable change in the original plan. The buildings accepted yesterday were the auditorium, the administration building and gateway and the fire headquarters, each ure. The original plan of the public build-ings and grounds committee contemplated the erection of a handsome building designed by Mr. Grant Wilkins, and the use of a design made by Mr. Gilbert for the

Sometime ago it became manifest to the board that the cost of Mr. Wilkins's building would be considerably more than was set apart for that structure, and Mr. Gilsubmit to the committee plans for the

Mr. Gilbert gave up a trip to Florida which he had planned, so that he could finish the three designs, and set about the work a fortnight ago. The result of his work has submitted to the public buildings and grounds committee Monday afternoon and it was approved. This report of the committee came up before the executive of the great Alfred (915). Ethelfreda, his of the great fortnight ago. The result of his work wandered on the banks of the Avon," said Mr. Gilpert, "will recognize this corner of Warwick castle, that magnificent specimen of ancient feudalism. Its foundation leads us back through century after century until we reach the days of the great Alfred (915). Ethelfreda, his for a new building on the grounds, the plan work a fortnight ago. The result of his and grounds committee Monday afternoon and it was approved. This report of the

principal matter considered at the session.

economy from start to finish, and he.

stimates that the three buildings as plan-

med can be erected for less cost than would

be required in the construction of the ad-

ministration building drawn by Mr. Wil-

ure, and it will combine the administration

lding and general offices of the exposi

tion company. It will be located fronting

Wilson avenue, just where the present en-

trance is located, and will be two and three

stories in height. It will be surmount-

ed by towers and flag masts. Mr. Gilbert

has used the castle idea extensively in

drawing this design, and he is of the opin-

ion that it will be the most imposing

structure about the grounds. It is to be

given the effect of being very old and will

be covered with moss and lichens.

The auditorium will be located at the

south end of the old grandstand, and a por-

tion of the foundations of that structure

will be utilized in this building. There will

be a grade entrance from the rear and an

have a seating capacity of over 3,000, and

the acoustic properties will be of the very

finest. The dais for the musicians or lec-

turers will be in the east end of the build-

ing. Outside of the regular auditorium

will be a loggia, where musicians can be

stationed. The arrangement of the auditori-

um is highly satisfactory. There will be

cases opening on either side and in the real, and people seated at the tables will be

in full view of the stage and will get the

full benefit of the music. The building will be finished with shingles, after the fashion

of the other exposition buildings, and will

surmounted by a figure of Music. It will

be handsomely ornamented by pretty de-signs all around, and the entrance will be

highly ornamental. In the rear of the audi-

torium and under it are located police head-

quarters, officers' quarters, cells and prison

room. The building is very complete, and

on account of its advantageous location can

be seen from any part of the grounds to ad-

ealers in such articles may wish to ex-

and pronounces it, highly satisfactory in

every way, and it went to the board with his approval written on it.

Mr. Gilbert presented his plans to the

meeting yesterday afternoon and explained them to the committee. He made a very

avorable impression on the board, and af-

er the matter had been thoroughly dis-

assed it was decided to accept the three

esigns which he had submitted, subject

rance from the race track side. It will

Mr. Gilbert worked with an eye

The approval of the plans by the executive board practically amounts to their final adoption, as the finance committee will approve them. Bids will doubtless be ad-

vertised for in a very short time.

It is generally regretted that the plan of Mr. Grant Wilkins for an administration building had to be dispensed with. It was a handsome building, but was too large for the purposes of the exposition. The bids submitted some time ago for its erection were greatly in excess of the outlay for this structure.

The design for the administration building

and gateway is one of the handsomest of the entire exposition. The design as it will be worked out, as shown by the sketches prepared by Mr. Gilbert, the supervising architect, is a composite design of the old baronial castles—those strongholds of our ancestors in the feudal ages. Each window, each door—in fact, the smallest details—have been chosen with a view to furthering this dea. A suggestive glimpse here and there of what has already been seen, will recall a multitude of pleasant memories to the traveler, and to the less fortunate the view of keen enjoyment and profit.

The principal entrance is reached under the portcullis, and guarded as in the days of the warlike barons by the iron tests of of the warlike barons by the iron teeth of this huge iron-spiked gateway. The main tewer will recall the Rheinstein, that old Prussian stronghold on the borders of the Rline. From the days of Henry the Fow ler, that sturdy barbarian of 919, who laid the first stone and threw the bodies of his enemies over the ramparts in the rolling waters below, this castle has taken part in all the vicinstitudes of the Prussian empire, and is still held as a point of defense between Mayaron and Cobserved between Mayence and Coblentz. The entrance archway frowning down

with its deeply embedded windows and loo holes, is entered by a circular doorway hewn from rough stones thrown together—a mod-el of the old door of the Bloody tower, a part of the famous tower of London. Bloody tower received its gloomy name from the death of the young princes, Edward and Richard, whose bones were discovered at the foot of the winding stairs, leading from this door to the gloomy apartments above, where the ill-fated brothers passed the days

"Those who have wandered on the banks

Three New Designs for Exposition Buildings, Approved by the Executive Board Yesterday Afternoon.

board yesterday afternoon and was the warlike daughter, the pride of her father's for which has been drawn by Mr. Downing

heart, conceived the idea of his stronghold. Guip tower, although perfectly plain, is perhaps the most perfect remains of its kind

in existence. As we are about to pass by

the door leading to the smaller tower we pause a moment. Have you ever visited

the tower of London? Have you ever walked tremblingly up those low, damp steps. against which the Thames beats its

of memory rush over us! A long line of kings, queens, statesmen and bishops—innocent and guilty—moves before us. The beauteous Anne Boleyn passed in triumphal procession through its door a few days before her expensive.

fore her coronation. Three years later she entered once more to pay the tribute of her young life at the block. The gentle and

prisoned here as a girl, held court later on as a queen. Sir Walter Raleigh, poet, statesman and soldier, passed on with a firm step, although the shining ax was

"These reminiscences are sad, so we leave England and pass on to 'ould Ireland,' ever echcing with a rierry laugh. Here we are

at Blarney castle, built by the McCarthys.

descendents of the kings of Munster, in the

fitteenth century. The old tower still strads. About twenty feet below the battlements is the famous Blarney stone, reputed to possess wonderful qualities. In the words of the witty Father Prout:

"From smiling Blarney we walk on the parapets and find ourselves on the barren

fore us a wild waste of sand, bare and deso-late. Bound by a circlet of mediaeval walls, hewn from the solid rocks, rises Mont St.

Michel. It was founded in the eighth cent-

ury by St. Aubert. It sent vessels to Wil-

liam the conquerer; was a seat of learning in the twelfth century; later on a refuge of kings; and then a prison. Who has not

heard of the iron cages and oubliettes of

St. Michel? A portcullis is still to be seen

The Seaboard Air-Line is going to make

a credital a display at the exposition. Ap-

plication was made yesterday through its

officials for 3,500 square feet of space in the agricultural building. It proposes to display in this space the products of the

A DRAMATIC EXHIBIT.

Which May Be One of the Greatest Features of the Season.

The latest feature proposed for the Cotton

The plan has been elaborated by Mrs. M.

L. Littleton, and is thoroughly approved of

board, of which Mrs. W. M. Dickson is the

chairwoman.
dI am delighted with Mrs. Littleton's

idea." said Mrs. Dickson. "We propose to show to the gentlemen of the exposition

that women can carry great schemes to

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. W. A. Hemp-

hill, also of the committee. "Mrs. Lit-

tleton deserves the greatest credit for the

energy she has displayed, and we are going

"I have long thought," said Mrs. Little-

What Mrs. Littleton Says.

to sustain her most heartily."

by the dramatic committee of the woman's

States and International exposition is

section through which it runs.

The Senboard's Display.

in one of the towers."

dramatic exhibit.

oast of Brittany in France. We see be-

" 'There is a stone there

That whoever kisses.

Oh, he never misses To grow eloquent.'

prepared for him on the tower green.

the tower of London? Have

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING ...

to the further approval of the finance com. | ton, "that dramatic art should claim its sculptors and architects of the world. I cal people in New York city that I noticed the enthusiasm with which they listened to the suggestion that their profession should join together and have an exhibit in the great fair to be held in Atlanta Mrs. A. M. Palmer, in her enthusiasm ove

The Scope of the Exhibit.

The scope which such an exhibit should and supply people would exhibit costumes, scenery, masks and all the paraphernalla that goes into the management and furnishing of a theater. Extensive as this feature would be, it would be surpassed by the living exhibit of the men and wo men who have upheld the honor of the stage in the civilized world. Short plays, or notable culminating acts in long plays, by the originals who play them, would be presented from day to day, so that during the existence of the fair one could see almost all the celebrities of the stage. This would afford them a chance to appear in a sort of friendly rivalry to show to the world the great triumphs of the American stage. Besides this there-would be run, during the entire existence of the expos ion, some exhibition of the character that the great Kiralfy manages, and, it might be stated here, there is good reason to believe that Kiralfy may be the man who will organize the troupe and manage it. In furtherance of this scheme Mrs. Littleton has spent some time in New York, have promised to take an active part in the work of getting up such an exhibit are those of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wise. and Mrs. H. B Plant, Mr. O'Brien, of the Plant railway system; Mr. Moses P. Handy. Miss Ellen A. Ford, who was lady manager at large from New York in the Chicago fair; Mr. Harry Miner, Mr. Weyss Henderson, Messrs. Jefferson, Klaw & Er-

ADMINISTRATION ROOMS AND AUDITORIUM.

and accepted by the ladies.

The building will be located between the

Wilson avenue entrance and the clubhouse.

and will be one of the most elegant on the

THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. An addres

A permanent organization of the conven-

tion will be effected Friday morning. This will be followed by routine work. In the afternoon several interesting papers will be read by officers of the association.

Among them will be a paper by Mr. E.

of welcome in behalf of the people of Athens will be delivered by Mr. E. R. Hodgson. Mr. Harry Hull, of Athens, Ga., will represent the junior department. The

SEATING CAP 3500

THE HOT ROAST

People of the South.

THEIR VERACITY IS CALLED IN QUESTION

And All Their Politeness Is Only a Veneer to Cover Their Attempt to Skin the Unsophisticated Northerner.

A strange letter it certainly is, which is printed below. And the stranger part of it is that it should have been written by one who is making his living among the people whose veracity he so strongly impugns.

It seems that there is in existence in La-Grange a real estate association known as the Pittsburg and Georgia Land Company, of which Hon. F. M. Longley is pres Mr. James W. Drape, general manager, and Mr. W. J. McClure secretary, with such men as the Truitts, the Renders, the Ferrells and others in the directory. Troupe county, as is well known, is one of the banner counties of Georgia. Its soil is fertile, and capable of cultivation for the combined crops of north and south. Its people are cultured and elegant, highly educated and fully embued with the high sense of honor characteristic of the south. The ccunty site, LaGrange, is a beautiful little city, the seat of two of the best known female colleges in the union, and her people far above the average in all the virtues and elegancies of civilized life. The county and the city are ideal pictures to attract the home seeker, and the land company above alluded to has its hands full of applications from farmers in the north for loca-

The Letter That Came Back Recently the company had practically sold a tract of land to Mr. J. A. Royal, of Dayton, Ind. In fact, the LaGrange people lcoked upon the trade as concluded, when, to their surprise, they received a letter breaking off the trade. More astonishing

still was the information that the tradwas broken off because of a letter written to Mr. Royal by an Atlanta lawyer, Mr. F. F. Moore, extracts from which are as

"LaGrange is a town of a population beween 3,000 and 4,000-white and black-more blacks. LaGrange is a fairly good town, but not such a town as one of equal size in Indiana, but it is as good as any town n Georgia of similar size. You must receive what is said of the south by a native orn with, not a grain but a pound of salt. "The native Georgian is afflicted with a diarrhea of oratory and a constipation of eracity when interrogated about his ountry. The farmer is not altogether to plame for his condition; the nature of the soil has much to do with it. He is to blame when he tries to raise corn, wheat and timothy and such farm products as you have been accustomed to see, or when he tries to raise anything but a large crop

of disappointed hopes. "There is also a rent system in vogue here that paralyzes all the energies of a farmer-that is, if he has anything of that sert. Energy and executive ability are the exceptions-not the rule-among the Georgia farmers. I should never advise you or any other northern man to settle in the south except in a colony of people with the same tastes and inlinations. To do this you must bring your neighbors with you. The war is not over yet. You will not believe this 'til after you have found all the courteous demeanor displayed for your benefit to be but a glossy reneer covering hatred and a determination to skin you. It's the spider's invitation to the fly. If you expect to have companions you must bring them with you, otherministration building drawn by Mr. Wilins, and the fire building and circular gateway, which he had drawn. He has greatby lessened the cost of these buildings by
using the old foundations and a great deal
of the old material of the present grandstand on the grounds.

The buildings, however, will be among the
handsomest on the grounds, and will add
greatly to the beauty of the exposition
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steps. against which the Thames beats its
muddy waters? You remember, then, the
pause as you reach the last step; your guide
points before him and repeats solemnly.
With a dramatic gesture, 'This is the door
of the tower of London.' We have taken
our design from this old door, and can almost imagine that we are standing on the
cold. damp stones, with the spray of the
Thames dashing in our faces. What floods
of memory rush over us! A long line of
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Go to the Classic City.

The annual con wise you will have more cold shoulder than you could possibly have expected to exist n a warm climate."

Secretary McClure was indignant upon reading this letter,-which characterized as dishonest and untruthful a large body of venerable men.

"I don't care to talk on this matter much," said he. "I am afraid I would say much. The provocation is almost beyond endurance."

Mr. F. P. Longley, the attorney of the

company, said: "There is absolutely no justification for her coronation. Three years her coronation. The years her coronation. The years her coronation her coronation her coronation her coronation her coronation. The years her years her coronation her coronation. The years her years her coronation. Three years will be made by Mr. John Nicholson, Jr., of Savannah, Ga. This will be followed by a temporary organization of the convention and an address by Rev. J. C. Oehler, of Alken, S. C., on "The Power of the the writing of such falsehood about our people. The excuse that it is a private letter is but the excuse of an assassin of character, whose tongue wags as long as he thinks he will not be detected. The people of this section ought to know how this south-hater, who expects to make a support at their expense, really feels toward them. I am glad that there are hundreds of good people living in Georgia today who came can, and will, if necessary, refute this untruthful and uncalled for attack made upon

> the southern people." Who Is Mr. Moore?

L. Mathews, the secretary of the Atlanta association, on "The Religious Work."

At night an address will be delivered on There is in the Kiser building, otherwise At night an address will be delivered on "The Young Man of the Nineteenth Century—His Perils and Possibilities," by Mr. L. L. Knght.

On Saturday evening Judge Howard Van Epps will lecture on "The Divinity of Christ."

The convention will finish its regular business on Saturday evening, but the day following will be one of peculiar interest Two mass meetings will be held in the afternoon—one for men only and the other for ladies. A union farewell meeting will the Lawyers' building, the firm of Russell & Moore, occupying room 202. This legal firm represents the Cumberland Loan and Building Company, and came here about two years ago from Chattanooga, where it had formerly done business.

Mr. Moore, of this firm, he interrupted, "Yes. I wrote that letter-a private let ter, as I supposed, to a friend, who has made this use of it. The letter is not

That Will Be the Subject of an In-

teresting Lecture.

The many friends of Mrs. Margaret Baker Egbert, of Chicago, win be glad to know that she is again in Atlanta and will begin, this afternoon, a series of lectures

A Splendid Trip for \$80.

One of the elegant Plant steamships will leave Port Tampa Tuesday night, March 19th, giving passengers four days on the island of Jamaica, with carriage drives and other entertainments, returning to Port Tampa March 29th. The total cost of the trip, including entertainment, is \$80. Application should be made to agents of the Plant system. Apply for stategooms, by bestis, to

Upon the reading of the above letter to

for ladies. A union farewell meeting will be held Sunday night at the First Presbybe held Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church.

A special rate has been secured over all
the roads. This is the regular convention
rate—full fare going and one-third fare
returning. On account of the local attractions of the Classic City, as the seat
of the University of Georgia and also of
the Lucy Cobb institute, the attendance this
year will be much larger than usual.

From the present outlook, this session
of the convention will be one of the
most enjoyable in the history of the association. complete. There are parts left out which would explain the harsh terms used. I will write and get a full copy of the letter, so as to let the whole truth be seen." WIT AND WISDOM.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. The Fulton Lodge of I. O. G. T. know that she is again in Atlanta and will begin, this afternoon, a series of lectures to young and married women.

Mrs Egbert is an up-to-date woman, and her lectures are witty and helpful. Subject this afternoon: "Physical and Social Progress of Women" Subject March 15th: "How to Keep Young." These lectures in other cities have been given to crowded houses. Mrs. Egbert's reputation as a lecturer upon these subjects should insure her good audiences in Atlanta.

The lectures will be at 3 o'clock, Convention hall, Aragon hotel, entrance on Ellis street. These lectures are not upon woman suffrage, but treat upon woman in the home and her influence there, Admission free. Shows Its Appreciation. At the last regular meeting of Fulton Lodge, No. 140, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, held in their hall Monday night, resolutions of thanks were adopted regarding The Constitution. At the same time The Constitution's representative was presented with a handsome gold fountain pen.

tative was presented with a handsome gold fountain pen.

The resolutions were as follows:

"Resolved, That this lodge and the Independent Order of Good Templars of the state are under obligations to the daily press of the city for kindly notices of the coming of Brother D. H. Mann, R. W. G. T., to this city and state, and for notices of his appointment, and especially to The Daily Constitution for full reports of addresses delivered at the opera house and Marietta street church, and to the reporter, Mr. Charles Daniels, who prepared the same.

Mr. Charles
same.

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed to notify The Constitution of our appreciations of their kindness in the matter.

"And to Mr. Daniels, in addition to the thanks of the lodge, the committee be authorized to present this gentleman with

"D. C. INGLE,
"J. W. KREGER,
"J. G. THROWER,
"W. H. SIMPKINS,
"B. F. McDUFFY,

THE RECEIVER TALKS IT MUST BE BUILT.

cerning Mr. Brown's Removal.

TELLS WHY HE REMOVED THE ATTORNEY

Denies That Mr. Brown Made Him Re-ceiver of the Western and Atlantic. His Explanation of the Affair.

The removal of Mr. Julius L. Brown as of much comment yesterday.

The controversy between the receiver and his former attorney was talked about in all of the railroad and law offices, and the entire history of the Western and At-lantic railroad was gone over in the discus-

cause of Mr. Brown's removal was given in a note to him from Receiver Stahlman, dated March 5th. In his note the receiver stated that, in view of the friction and somewhat unpleasant feeling which seemed to him to have recently arisen, and especially in view of the extraordinary demands made by Mr. Brown for fees as an attorney, he (the receiver) had concluded that it would be best for him and the interest of the shareholders in the lease to dispense with Mr. Brown's services as attorney. Yesterday's Constitution contained a card

from Mr. Brown explaining his side of the matter, in which he said some things about he Western and Atlantic Railroad Com-Receiver Stahlman Talks.

Major Stahlman was seen at his office yesterday, and when asked about his con-

roversy with Mr. Brown, said: "There is no controversy; this does not em to me to be a matter in which the public has an interest, although Mr. Brown appears to be treating it as one of state or national importance. What do the people of Atlanta care whether Mr. the people of Atlanta care whether Ar-Julius L. Brown or Mr. John Jones is at-torney for the receiver of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or for that matter, whether Mr. Stahlman or some one else is officiating as receiver to wind up the is officiating as receiver to wind up the affairs of that company? It is a sort of much ado about nothing. For reasons which were satisfactory to me, I concluded to dispense with the services of Mr. Brown, and that is all there is to it.

He Was Not Aware of It. "Mr. Brown says in his letter that he made me one of the receivers. I was not aware that Mr. Brown made or unmade re-ceivers or any other class of officials. Mr. Brown has no pecuniary interest what-ever in the lease. Does it stand for reason, then, that the people who owned the shares would have allowed Mr. Brown to name the receiver. Bosh! The facts are, I was appointed receiver at the instance of the largest shareholders in the lease; people who believed that I would discharge my duty as such receiver, and people who stand ready to endorse what I am doing.

Wouldn't Gobble the Last Dollar. Major Stahlman was asked about th large number of cases Mr. Brown claims to have adjusted, and the large saving to the shareholders in the adjustments. "Oh, well, you know how claims against

railroad companies are made up-parties will sue for from \$20,000 to \$50,000 for personal and other damages said to have been sustained, when they are in law en-titled to nothing. It is not surprising that cases of that sort should have been com promised and wiped off the docket for mere nominal sums. There has really been but little litigation growing out of the re-ceivership. The auditor, Major J. C. Courtney, who has had charge of the claim partment, in connection with myself, has ettled twenty claims to where Mr. Brown has one, and yet we are not making a fuss in the newspapers about it. Mr. Courtney has been paid for his services and I expect to ask for a reasonable compensation fo services I have performed, but I don't ex-pect to gobble up the last dollar in sight and cry for more:

Would Have Broken Their Necks. When asked what he had to say abou testimony of the attorneys on behalf Mr. Brown's claims for fees, Major

Stahlman said:
"Nothing whatever, except that they probably predicted their testimony on fees hitherto allowed in cases involving the re-organization and active operation of raildefunct concern. Lawyers, you know, are very apt to stand together in such matters. If John Smith has a fee claim to sustain today, John Jones may have one tomorrow and Tom Jenkins another on the day following, hence it behooves them to stand 'shoulder to shoulder.' In my judgment scarcely any one of them, if offered a fee of \$5,000 for legal services in winding up the affairs of the receivership, would have refused the offer, and if \$9,000 or \$10,000 had been offered the majority of them would have almost broken their necks in the effort to get the fee."
"What about the appointment of Mr. Julius L. Brown providing that his com-

pensation for fees was to be fixed by a special master in the United States circuit court subject to the supervision of the judge of said court?" That's all right; I did not object to it,

mor do I now object. I am perfe that the master of chancery and the judge of the United States circuit court shall pass Litigants Entitled to Protection.

"But Mr. Brown claims that he is asking no more than was asked by Captain Harry Jackson and Messrs Payne & Tye in other

like cases?"
"I know nothing of the fees demanded by Messrs, Payne & Tye and Captain Harry Jackson in other cases, although I am informed the conditions were entirely dif-ferent. Be that as it may, the time has arprotection against the extravagant claims of lawyers, receivers and others, and it was to emphasize my disapproval of such demands that I dispensed with the services of Mr. Brown.
"The recent action of the authorities of

Fulton county and the municipal authorities of Atlanta in bringing autis for back taxes has made it necessary to engage counsel. This litigation was instituted before my letter to Mr. Brown was written and with full knowledge of the fact that I would be obliged to employ other ccunsel to defend these cases. Let me ray, and to defend these cases. Let me ray, and I want to emphasize what I say, I haven't a particle of feeling in this matter. It has not and shall not, so far as I am concerned, make any change in my personal relations toward Mr. Brown. I am simply trying to discharge a duty which I owe to the people I represent. I am going to protect their interests as far as I can, and I don't intend to let personal considerations weigh with me in the discharge of this duty. A Matter for the Courts.

"It is a matter for the courts and I am willing to leave it there. The courts of willing to leave it there. The courts of this country, in the true acceptation of the term, are temples of justice, created to do justice. They were not created to foster or promote raids upon the assets of litt-gants, whether there raids come in the form of demands for enormous fees or grabs from attorneys, receivers, trustees or others, and I am fully persuaded the United States circuit court in this case will rot allow itself to be used for such a purpose. I don't care to say anything more about it, and really very much regret the necessity of having been obliged to say anything."

Judge Pendleton Special Master.

Judge Pendleton Special Master. Hon. John T Pendleton is the special master appointed by the court to adjust the compensation of the attorney for the

Which an Atlanta Lawyer Gives the Major E. B. Stahlman Has His Say Con- Atlanta's High School for Boys Must Be Pashed to Completion.

THE MONEY CAN BE OBTAINED

The Building Committee of the Board o Education Meets and Takes Definite Action-Will Be Needed by Fall.

up every day about the city hall and creates quite an amount of talk.

The members of the board of education and especially the members of the building committee of that body, are hourly clamoring for money with which to complete th building, and the members of the finance committee of the general council find it quite hard work to keep out of the way

of the clamor.

A glance at the apportionment sheet for

The year wiit readily convince any one that the general council cannot carry on the work laid out for the year and build the Boys' high school. So the money for the building must come from another source, and the members of the building committe who have had charge of the work since the lot was bought and the ground broken, are using every exertion to secure an extraordinary appropriation for the building, let that appropriation come from the sale of bonds or from such promises as the general council of 1895 may make for future coun cils to carry out. It is well known that one council cannot legally bind another to any act, but the members of the building committee are hopeful that such a proise will be sacredly observed, and that in

some way the money can be secured.

As the building now stands, it indicates a halt in the progress and growth of Atian. ta wholly unknown to the Gate City of the south. The foundations have been sunk deep in the ground and upon them walls have been laid and in the walls is the corner stone-a corner stone which was laid with imposing ceremonies several months ago. On the front end of the building or the Courtland street approach, the wans are some five or six feet high, while in the rear and on the Gilmer street side the walls are from ten to twelve feet high. Then the yard is stocked and packed with brick. marble, granite and other materials, which were placed on the ground pefore the work was stopped, because the purse was empty. And all of this is exposed to the weather "We are more than anxious to resume that work," said Captain J. C. Hendrix, "and we think we will be able to do so in a short time. We have been convinced that the general council are anxious to help us out and that they will do so if the money

can be found in any way."
"Do you favor the issuing of bonds for the work?" was asked. "It would not hurt to issue the bonds. If the city can't find the money in any other way, then the bonds ought to be issued. The city is now paying \$1,500 rent for the old medical college, and that amount of money would more than pay the interest of the bonds necessary to build the school Then, besides that, the city will be com pelled to give up the old medical college at the end of this term, and the Boys' Hig school will then have no home. It will take at least five or six months to complete the building, and the sooner we get at the work, the better. If we defer it too long there will be no place for the boys to be school

next year, and I am of the opinion that the sooner we start work the better it will be for all concerned in the matter."

"How much money has been expended on the building as for "". on the building so far?'

paid, but that is due to the contract we

made with the contractors to whom

posure to the weather?" was asked "I think not. The brick are of the very best quality and are laid in cement, and that will stand any kind of weather. Then besides that, the tops of the walls are well capped, or covered, and the exposure can not hurt them. I am of the opinion that the general council will find its way clear to let us have the money. But just new I know not whether it will be by a bone issue or by borrowing from the next year.'

VIRGINIA'S BEAUTY RULES. Receipes Found in the Notebook of an Old-Time Southern Belle These rules and receipes are taken from women were handsome, and grace of fig. ure was as common as beauty in a rose:
To get thin—Eat a great deal of chopped
meat without any potato in it. Drink little fluid of any kind, except strong tea. Exercise a great deal without drinking, and do not eat bread and butter or candy. Lemonade, acid drinks of all kinds and sallne mineral waters are excellent. Drink a glass of clear water before breakfast. To get fat-Eat vegetables and sleep up. Laugh a great deal. Drink water by

up. Laugh a great deal. Drink water by the pint or the quart if you can. Drink weak and sweet tea, with plenty of milk in it. Take cod liver oil and sweet oils as much as you can. Eat until you feel as if you would burst at the table. Put plenty of butter on your bread, and do not be afraid of ales, tagers and sweet wines. This will guarantee a gain of five pounds a month, and, if you can sleep a great deal, of double that amount.

To have a white skin—Eat no meat at all. Become a vegetarian; they always have beautiful skin. Once in six weeks or so eat a meal of fresh meat. This does away with the tendency to scurvy—that curse of the vegetarian, Drink as much water as you can, eat little grease and touch no tea or coffee. Your breakfast may be oatmeal and oranges; your dinner fruits, nuts, fruit tea—perferably quince tea—graham muffins, cauliflower, croquettes, marmalade and dishes of stewed vegeta-bles. The diet is not so bad when you get used to it. In large towns you will find one or two restaurants catering to such as you.

To become very muscular—Walk a great

you.

To become very muscular—Walk a great deal, carrying always something in the hands. This develops the arms To roll a hoop might be good, if one were brave enough to do so in public. Practice lifting a little every day. Never strain or tire yourself. Eat meat, drink milk, and practice bending backwards and forwards, and sideways every day. At night rub about a tablespoonful of brandy or run into your skin on the under and tender part of the arms.

arms.
To keep one's feet small—This is diffi-cult. The first sign that one has past youth is the tendency to wear a larger pair of shoes—and this is necessary. The feet spread and really grow. To remedy



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ments are new and in perfect condition. The tone and action of each one is good, and can be tested. As to the wearing qualities, the purchaser is fully protected by a five years' guarantee of the Freyer & Bradley Music Company.

In the lot there are several beautiful cases in Circassian wainut, oak and burl wainut. These cases were made from special designs by Mr. W. B. Miles, and it goes without saying that they are drawn on perfect architectural lines. Mr. Miles has given the making of the Cooper plano a great deal of attention, and his well-known reputation for never building anything but that which is first-class, and which is amply attested in the magnificent state central building which he built. Is

which is amply attested in the magnificent state capitol building which he built, is proof sufficient that only the very best materials and workmanship has been used in the manufacture of these instruments.

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The above has reference to the famous Kentucky Jellico coal, and every one who has given it a fair trial will testify to the same. Mr. George Howard, who is agent for this famous brand of coal, says that its sale has far exceeded his expectations.

Mr. Howard's office is located right in the center of town and it will not in the least inconvenience you to call by and see him at 45 Edgewood avenue, or you can telephone him.

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aged, but not as wide as seem necessary.

Never wear old slippers around the house
unless they are snug in width, and be
careful of corns. These are never necessary while the chiropodist exists.

Then there follows a dozen other recipes generally, and the old book, whose woing has been here modified and modernized considerably, winds up by telling the young ladies of Virginia that they deserve no special credit for following out these hints and suggestions, as they are absolutely necessary for "every girl who would be a The Only Piano Manufactured in There are upward of twenty-five Cooper planos in the stock of the Miles & Stiff Company that was purchased by the Freyer & Bradley Music Company. These instru-

THE NEW OFFICERS. The Pledmont Driving Club Holds an Annual Election.

The Piedmont Driving Club held its anelection of officers yesterday after-The list of candidates named in yester-

day's Constitution was elected.

Mr. James R. McKeldin was elected president for the year and Dr. Henry L. Wilson vice president. vice president.

The new directors of the club will be,
Jack J. Spalding, Charles S. Kingsbery,
Edward C. Peters, James W. English, Jr.,

and John K. Ottley.

The reports of the retiring officers showed that the club was in excellent condition, financially and otherwise, and that the prospects for its continued success were

The membership of the club has largely increased and much interest is being manifested by the members on account of the coming exposition. The club decided to make preparations for the comfort of its members during the exposition by operating a lunch and refreshment department, and other conveniences.

The club now has a membership of about two hundred and fifty, and a good percentage of that number attended the meeting yesterday.

Two years ago the club was in debt to the amount of \$1,800, but by the able management of its affairs by the officers, has canceled that liability and placed something like \$300 in the bank as a surplus fund.

Mr. James R. McKeldin, the newly electincreased and much interest is being mani-

fund.

Mr. James R. McKeldin, the newly elected president, is in Florida and has not been informed of his election. He will

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The fire building is located just to the left of the entrance in the open space be-treen that point and the Driving Club building. It will be a spacious structure, mbracing 18,000 square feet, and will contain ample and convenient quarters for the fire wagons and the men. An appropriate design in bas relief, showing a fireman res-cuing a woman from a burning building, will ornament the front. The buildings will e amply sufficient for the exhibition of all the fire goods and fire apparatus which the

profit in refining is now one-quarter of a cent per pound means that for the present

Western Union has fully earned the div

Closing Stock Review.

New York, March 12.-New York News Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox,

ures.

The Grangers were strong on expectation of a 1 per cent dividend on St. Paul and

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THE COTTON MARKET.

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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STATE AND CITY BONDS.

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IN THE SEWELL CASE

de week in the city court has been d on again. Judge Westmoreland has been

ept exceptionally busy, and a number of rtant cases have been disposed of. Two questions of importance arose in some of the cases, and Judge Westmore land's decisions were of importance. One decision, which referred to the arresting power of the officers of the law, was case was that of L. P. Sewell against F.

A verdict was returned by the jury Mon day afternoon, but as it was a sealed verdict, it was not opened until yesterday morning. The verdict was in favor of the plaintiff to the extent of \$500.

The suit was brought by Sewell for false imprisonment. He was arrested because an entry had not been made of the sale of a ring and he brought the ring to Stilson's jewelry store to get some money, on it. He was placed under arrest and was held without a warrant. The morning after his arrest he was released, as all his statements proved to be true. Judge Westmoreland's decision on the bailiff question affects the legality of every

constable in Fulton county. All of those balliffs who failed to take oath and give balliffs who failed to take oath and give bond before the county commission were decided by Judge Westmoreland not to be legally constituted officers. The balliffs all qualified before Clerk Cooper, of the coun-ty commission, but this was held not to be a qualification in accordance with the interpretation of the law. All About an Alleyway.

A rule nisi was obtained yesterday by Mrs. W. H. Merritt against Mrs. Z. A. Clark and her son, John Clark. The peti-tion alleges that Mrs. Clark and her son are desirous of closing up an alleyway by building a fence across it. Mrs. Merritt alleges that the alleyway has been back of her home for a quarter of a century and that to close it up now would do her Irreparable damage.

Judge Lumpkin signed a rule nisi and

the case will come up for a hearing Satur In Judge Van Epps's Court.

In Judge Van Epps's court yesterday the case of Rankin against the East Atlanta Land Company was taken up again and

is still in hearing.

There are two suits against the East Atlanta Land Company in this matter. The first is that of Mr. John D. Rantin, who received the injuries, and the other is that of his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Rantin lived next to where the Equitable now stands. When the foundation of the Equitable was being built it was necessary to excavate next to the house occupied by the Rantins. One day the wall of the house gave way and fell. Mr. Rantin was being the prograted by the peryons whock so badly prostrated by the nervous shock brought on from the fear that his wife would be killed, as she was deaf, that he became paralyzed in the right side and in the tongue.

The suit will probably be concluded to

Yesterday afternoon Judge Lumpkin drew the names of the jurors for the criminal court. Judge Clark will hold court on April 1st, and will have a number of large cases to dispose of, and a big list is needed.

A small appeal case, involving about \$22,

Purify your blood, tone up the system and regulate the digestive organs by tak-ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all drug-gists.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

Tuesday, March 12, 1895: A. Frazier v. Ga. R. R. & B. Co. Argu-ent concluded. ment concluded.

J. S. Almand v. Ga R. R. & B. Co., from Hancock. Argued. Western Circuit.

Moss & Co. v. J. M. Stokely, from Clarke. Argued. W. A. McElhannon v. Farmers' Alliance Varehouse Co., from Clarke. Argued. Elbert Askew v. Mrs. S. E. Silman, from ackson. Argued. H. H. Linton, trustee, v. Sarah I. Shaw

et al., from Clarke. Argued.
J. C. Johnson v. R. & D. R. R. Co., from Clarke. Argued.
E. M. Suber v. Ga., C. & N. Ry. Co., from Clarke. Argued.
James H. Evans v. George E. Smith, from Gwinnett. Dismissed.
Adjourned to this (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

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man's wife should always be the same, occally to her husband, but if she is all and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron the cannot be, for they make her the cannot be for they make her husbands say so, too!

LADD'S LIME.

reby announce that Plane & Field, office and warehouse is located on entral radroad, opposite West Alastret, this city, have been appointed teats for the sale of Ladd's lime in Their telephone is 34.

A. L. KONTZ, Receiver.



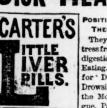
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gue, Pain in the Side.
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Bidders to specify the price per square yard, if paid for all cash upon the completion and acceptance of the work, and also if paid for in cash as to the city's proportion of such cost and one-fourth of the proportion of street railroads and abutting owners, and the balance in three equal annual installments, deferred payments to bear 7 per cent per annum interest, but leaving it optional with all street railroads and abutters to pay all cash.

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contractor to the satisfaction of the mayor and finance committee.

Pavement to be maintained to a smooth and even condition at contractor's expense for a period of five years.

Specifications can be seen at the office of R. M. Clayton, city engineer.

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wire to J. C. Knok, manager.—Potter & Co. were the biggest buyers of Sugar, Their purchases were usually made in lots of one or two thousand shares, but they were repeated a good many times. Wormser & Co. were noticeable, both as buyers and sellers. It was supposed that several thousand shares were bought for several thousand shares were bought for Mr. McKim. Brokers who had accounts with him were notified to close them about 1:30. Speculation as to whether the will undoubtedly be a belief that the company is earning and can continue its 12 per cent dividend. One factor in Sugar profits has not received sufficent attention, namely, the fact that on account of the ability of the company to buy for cash. it is often able to buy raw sugar con-siderably below the market price, and this inures very much to the refiner's advant-Vetrified Brick Pavement Sealed proposals addressed to the mayor and general council will be received at the city clerk's office until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, March 18, 1895, for paving Butler street from Jenkins street to Edgewood avenue with vitrified bricks, (approximately 3,600 square yards), and laying such other vitrified brick pavements as may be ordered by the city council during the year 1895.

age.
The point that Sugar would sell at par ex-dividend was regarded as good, at least as far as the intentions of the insiders were concerned. The rumor that the price would go to 110 was looked upon as about offset in probability by the fact that even Sugar does not usually go more than ten points in four or five days without reaction. The public view of Sugar will no doubt be shaped somewhat by the developments of

purpose of affecting the London market tday. It was thought that this stock was selected because of its suitability for the purpose, in view of the decline it had already had since last settling day in London, and the fact that it is a particu-lar favorite abroad. It was noticed last night, however, that the stock was more scarce in the street than it has been for some days. The recent calamity rumors seem to have gone out of circulation. Another sensation in Tobacco developed last week in the delivery of certificates in the name of another prominent director. It

tion in the usual way.

New York News Bureau.—It is figured in the Sugar crowd that there is still a short interest worth compell-ing to cover. There have also been some new inside points in regard to the stock. mittal or bearish, now advise strongly

against selling Sugar short, and say there is something to justify keeping long. Schepp has been the largest buyer today. BULLISH HURRICANE The trade expects the demand to hold good The trade expects the demand to hold good for some time. The best part of the sugar year is from the middle of March to the end of June, and the company is, therefore, just entering upon a period in which it makes money rapidly. The fact that the

an Unexpected Advance. OUTSIDERS AT LAST IN THE MARKET

Wheat and Corn Follow Cotton with Sharp Advance—The Stock Mar-ket Was Irregular.

New York, March 12.-Stocks today were very irregular and the sales were considerably smaller than on yesterday, footing up only 159,446 shares. The opening was up only 159,446 shares. The opening was weak, on account of lower prices from London. The decline at this time was equal to 1/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashville, Jersey Central Manhattan, Tobacco and the Grangers making the largest losses. Subsequently a firmer tone prevailed, owing to the declaration of the regular dividends by the Manhattan and Chicago Northwestern directors and a belief that the New York Central will on Friday declare its usual dividend. In the matter of the St. Paul dividend the street has settled down to the opinion that the directors will order the payment of 1 per cent on the common stock as usual. A better demand for cotton and grain also had a good influence on the market for stocks, and the failure of McKim & Co. yesterday led to covering of short contracts by timid bears. The improvement in prices ranged from 1/4 to 2½ per cent. Tobacco rose 2½ to 55½.

Jersey Central 2 to 85%, Lackawanna
1½ to 158, General Electric 2 to 28¾, New
York Central 1½ to 55½, Rubber common
1½ to 40½, Leather preferred 1½ to 64½,
Hecklyn Valler, 1½ to 25½, and the other ocking Valley 11/8 to 221/4 and the other active issues 14 to 1 per cent. Sugar opened 4 higher at 102%, receded to 101%, rose to, 103% and reacted to 101%, 2010. In the afternoon there was a disposition to realize profits, and the market, under the leadership of Sugar, ran off \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. At the close speculation was rather weak in tone. Net charges show gains of 1/601% per cent outside of Sugar, Topacco, Distillers, Louisville and Nashville and Manhattan, which lost ½ to 1½ per cent. Consolidated Gas gained 1½ per cent.

The bond market was irregular, but in the main firm. Money on call firm at 2 per cent; closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper 41,205 per cent. Bar silver 80%.

Mexican dollars 49, Mexican dollars 49, Sterling exchange firm, with actual bus-iness in bankers' bills at 4.87% @4.88 for 60 days and 4.89@4.89% for demand; posted rates 4.88% @4.90; commercial bills 4.86% @-

1.87½. Government bonds steady State bonds dull Railroad bonds dull. Silver at the board was 61 bid and 611/4

London, March 12.—Bar silver 27 13-16d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 103 francs 60 centimes for the account. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 96,000

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The following are o	closing	bids:	
m'n Cotton Oil	23	Mobile & Ohio	1114
do, pref,	67	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	63
m'n Sugar Refin .	101%	U S. Cordage	51/9
do, pref	\$10 Asa	do. pref	8161
m'n Tobacco	9836	N. J. Central	86
do. pref	105	N. Y. Central	94%
tch., T. & Santa Fe	3%4	N. Y. & N. E	30
Baltimore & Ohio	5214	Norfolk & Western.	1034
anada Pac	88	Northern Pac	2%
hes. & Ohio	1614	do, pref	14
hicago & Alton	146	Northwestern	88%
. B. & Q	7036	do. pref	135
hicago Gas	71%	Pacific Mail	2134
el., Lack. & W	15734	Reading	7%
is. & Cat. Feed	1296	Rock Island	6.114
rie	734	Et. Paul	5514
do. pref	16	do. pref	117
d. Gen. Electric	284	Silver Certificates	61
la. Central	83	T. C. I	13%
ake Erie & West	1556	do. pref	70
do. pref	70%	Texas Pac	844
akeShore	136	Union Pac	814
cus, & Nash	47%	Wabash, St. L & P.	53
ville, N. A.& Ohio.	634	do. pref	1278
	10222	Western Pater	6/2.2

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Opening Stock.

Jones News Company, by private Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, March 12.—A bullish hurricane whistled through the market today and dossed prices IT@19 points upward, and the sales amounted to 209,600 bales. That shows that it is a broad market—much broader than it has been for some time past. The strength today was due primarily to an unexpected advance of 2 points in Liverpool. Private dispatches from that market were also buillish. New Orleans Jumped up 18 points. Many of the spot markets were righer. A riot was reported among the colored and white screwmen at New Orleans, and the militia were ordered to their armories. Local southern and European ceperators bought. The outside public is buying to some extent. Private Manchester advices were in the main buillish. Receipts at the ports and interior towers continued large, but the advance met with little resistance. May and June were still of equal value owing to considerable covering in May. Receipts were ignored by most operators on the ground that their effect has been discounted. The principal buying to day was for European account, even allowing for the fact that there was also considerable trading for local and southern at 1-16d advance with sales of 12.00 bales. Port receipts today were 24,275 against 28,214 last week and 14,214 last year. Thus far this week, 69,017 against 70,338 last year. Spot cotton here was steady and 1-16c higher; middling, 6c. Augusta received 310 against 749 and 219; Cincinnati, 968 against 2,266 and 658. Southern spot markets were generally firm. There was an advance of ½ca at New Orleans and Savannah, and ½ca t Baltimere. New Orleans sold 5,000 and Memphis 1,500. New Orlerns receipts tomorrow are estimated at 6,000 to 9,000 against 4,961 and 5,322 last year. The market has a firm appearance. No indications of depression are in sight. The speculation is large and excited, and it is attracting wide attention.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today: move in sugar was over, was not very conclusive between raw and refined. There

the business.

The decline in Louisville and Nashville yestrday was thought due to a raid for the

has been explained in the same way that the appearance of Mr. Duke's certificates was explained, namely—that these gentlemen, not liking the way in which Mr. Kinney's stock was coming out, thought they would let him monopolize the market, and accordingly did some selling them-selves. The fact of inside stock coming out has certainly had the effect of preventing a good many outsiders from ering. Mr. Ahrens personally appeared on the floor yesterday and bought. Earnings of the Southern Railway, ent,

for January, increase, \$5,950. Earnings in first week of March decrease \$10,980. A director of Chicago Gas says: "There will be a dividend declared on Chicago Gas certificates at the rate of either 5 or 6 per cent. Some of the principal directors are at present in the south, and the meeting to act upon the dividend cannot be called at present." He says some way will be found to distribute the money in case the counsel for the company declares that the Tuthill injunction restrains distribu-

> Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, March 12.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co's. cotton letter: Our advices from Liverpool today state that the

The following is a statement of the consolidated ne receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS, STOCKS.

1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894

16145 8849 27091 750 899061 831302 27597 16709 17226 12638 909746 841093 24276 14214 10406 5700 931718 849515

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The following are the closing quotations of future

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improvement abroad was due to the alarm of the short interest at the failure of receipts to influence prices and also a better demand from Manchester. Prices in Liverpool, under these influences moved up three and a half points. The New York market, up to noon, responded by an advance of about ten points on all positions, except May, where the improvement was about thirteen points. The covering of a prominent local operator, who was disappointed at the failure of the market to ease under the pressure of receipts, was a factor in the advance during the afternoon.

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Large buying orders were received, thought to have been for account of a prominent southern operator, who has been short of cotton for a long time, advancing the market sharply. At the close of business there was a slight reaction from the best prices of the day, but final figures were fourteen points over yesterday. The improvement in the condition obtaining in Manchester is said to be due to the prospect of an early settlement of the eastern war and the opening up of Chinese markets to English trade. With any confirmation of the reports of reduction of acreage coming to hand we may look for considerable advance.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. idend which will be declared tomorrow for the quarter, and will show a surplus of about \$29,000 earned above all charges, and expenses. The dividend will be free of the income tax, The executive committee of Western Union will recommend the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent at the meeting of directors to be held omorrow.

The earnings of the Missouri Pacific for the first week in March increase \$7,000; St. Louis and Southwestern increase \$2,200.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, March 12.—(Special.)—The bulls had a signal victory today. The unexpected improvement in Liverpool sent the bears scampering to cover, and another good advance was established. May opened 5 points higher at 5.89, and a little after 2 o'clock climbed to 5.99. There was an upward flurry in the last fifteen minutes, during which May advanced to 5.94, but realizing sales in the final trading caused a recession of a few points from the highest. The close was steady, with 5.99 bid for May. All eyes will be turned to Liverpool tomorrow, as her response to our advance will probably determine whether we are to, react or to go higher. Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market today was irregular and nervous on a higher level of values. The lower quotations from London caused a heavy opening, but the buoyancy of grain and cotton markets, the revival of rumors that a regular dividend would be declared on New York Central and talk of favorable turn in coal quotations led to a favorable turn in coal quotations led to a free covering of shorts in the afternoon. New York Central rose 1% per cent and

New York Central rose 1% per central reacted only fractionally.

Jersey Central declined early over 1 per cent, but afterwards rose over 2 per cent.

Louisville and Nashville, after a fall of 1 point, made a recovery to opening fig-The Liverpool and Port Markets, The Liverpool and Port Markets.
Liverpool March 12-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand tair at full prices; middling uplands 3%; sales 12.000 bales; American 10.300; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 9.000; American 5.700; uplands ow middling clause March and April delivery -2 April and May delivery 34-64, 35-64; May and June delivery 36-64, 36-64; June and Juny delivery 36-64; July and August delivery 38-64, 3 0-64; August and September delivery 39-64, 3 10-64; September and October delivery -2 October and November delivery -1 (Tutures opened steady with demand fair.

Hilverpool, March 12-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3 6-64, 3 7-64; March and April delivery 3 6-64, 3 7-64; April and May delivery The Grangers were strong on expectation of a 1 per cent dividend on St. Paul and sympathy with agricultural improvements. Sugar was active and unsettled, but, after an advance of over 1 per cent, it became unsettled under realization. General Electric rose nearly 2 per cent on covering of shorts.

The market closed irregular, and with diminished demand from bears.

41,300; exports coastwise 1 807.
Baltimore, March 12—Cotton nominal; middling 57s:
net receipts none bales; gross 2,713; sales-none; stock
20,552; exports to Great Britain 200; to France 1,050;

telphia, March 12—Cotton firm; middling receipts 658 bales; gross 658; sales none; stock 15,916.

Savannah, March 12 -- Cotton steady; middling 5.7-16; net receipts 2,841 bales; gross 2,841; sales 500; stock 61,231.

New Orleans, March 12 -- Cotton firm; middling 5.7-16; net receipts 10,956 bales; gross 11,477; sales 5,000; stock 376,365; exports to continent 992.

Mobile, March 12 -- Cotton firm; middling 5½; net receipts 877 bales; gross 1,085; sales 500; stock 24,716; exports constraint 9,774.

Momphit, March 12 -- Cotton viscalve, middling 5½.

24,715; exports coastwise 1,074.

Memphis, March 12—Cotton steady; middling 5¹4, net receipts 681 bales; shipments 389; saies 1500; stock 101,044.

Augusta, March 12—Cotton firm; middling 5¹2; net receipts 310 tales; shipments 1,448; saies 119; stock 26,504.

Houston, March 12—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts 5,118 bates; shipments 6,7636; sales 295; stock 39,961.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. The Advance in Wheat Occurred Between Sessions.

tween Sessions.

Chicago, Ill., March 12.—At one time today wheat was within a fraction of being 3c higher than yesterday's close, which gain was not to be sneezed at, the buils feeling grateful for the relief from their past woes and the bears not exactly relishing the situation. There was a drop from the outside shortly before the close on an onslaught of short sellers, with much realizing going on at the same time. The government report placing the farm reserve at 75,000,000 was primarily the justification of the advance, but Bradstreet's report of a decrease in the world's visible supply of 1,934,000 bushels was a secondary motive. The 2c of appreciation was added between the close last night and the opening, so that the usual accompaniment of excitement and agitation was missing. The Dally Trade Bulletin criticised the government's estimate of wheat still invisible, claiming that from 100,000,000 bushels to 105,000,000 would more properly represent those stocks. This, no doubt, tempered the ardor of speculators, giving rise, as it did, to doubts as to the agricultural department's accuracy. May wheat opened from 56% to 56%, sold between 56% and 57%, closing at 56%, 24%c higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was strong at

tural department's accuracy. May wheat opened from 56% to 56%, sold between 56% and 57%, closing at 56%, 2%c higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was strong at an advance of 161% cents per bushel.

Corn.—There was quite a similarity between the opening of wheat and that of corn, but the action during the day differed materially. The full gain that was established over night was not maintained, professionals and the large commission houses that had long lines taking advantage of the bulge and selling out their holdings. The government made a low reserve in farmers' hands, but the tip yesterday, which was largely played by the talent, was for even less than the Washington statistics gave. When the early operations were over the market turned to wheat, receiving some help from that quarter. Prices did not again reach the point where they began, however, and the close was quite tame. May corn opened from 47% to 47c, sold between 46% and 47%, closing at 46%c, %6%c higher than yesterday. Cash corn was ½c per bushel higher.

Oats—Even the booming wheat and corn

yesterday. Cash corn was ½c per bushel higher.

Oats—Even the booming wheat and corn markets were without ability to lift the oat market from the rut in which it has been so long. There was a slight advance, but the trade was very slow and dragging. Bradstreet's gave a decrease in available stocks of 122,000 bushels. May closed ¼c%c higher than yesterday. Cash oats were ¼c%c per bushel higher.

Provisions—Product, except for a brief period succeeding the opening, did not partake of the good feeling that permeated the grain markets. It was evident that Armour was selling, notwithstanding the interview of his published in the morning papers advocating bullish principles.

the interview of his published in the morning papers advocating bullish principles. The hog market was weaker, which was another reason for the lack of strength in provisions. The close was 12½c higher yesterday for May pork, 5@7½c lower for May lard and 5c lower for May ribs.

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..... 5 82% 5 82% 5 72% 5 90 5 95 5 85 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.
Chicago, March 12.—From the action of
the wheat market today it would look as
though the backbone of the great bear Chicago, March 12.—From the action of the wheat market today it would look as though the backbone of the great bear movement, carried so successfully for the past two or three years, was broken, and that a gradual improvement will take place from now. Speculators and investors are apparently just beginning to realize the situation. The market was unusually strong, prices ruling on a 2½c higher basis from yesterday's close, the advance being checked by the persistent efforts of large professionals both here and at New York. There was no great decline, however, the price being well maintained up to the close. Everything in the way of news and statistics continues to favor the long side. The foreign and domestic demand is unusually good, while the price is exceedingly low, even at the advance. The government report giving reserves in farmers' hands at 75,000,000 bushels merely corroborates what we have heretofore said relative to the stock as being exceedingly low. Bradstreet's report makes the available supply east and west of the Rockles decrease 2,600,000 and the world's visible supply decrease 1,994,000 bushels. Cables came in firm and higher.

Shipments from India, the Baitic and sundry ports for the week were 2,504,600, making the total European supplies 5,776,000, including American.

Corn opened with a wild fittry at an advance of 1%c over the close yesterday. There was a flood of corn for sale, however, and half of the advance was quickly lost without any material recovery. The government figures on corn were not considered bullish, and falled to have any marked effect on the market, the early strength being in sympathy with wheat; in fact, it was neglected owing to the interest in wheat.

Trade in provisions was very light. The market was heavy, owing to anticipated larger receipts of hogs, 40,000 being estimated for tomorrow.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANIA, MA., MARCH 12, 1993.

Atlanta, March 12 - Flour, first patent \$3, 90.04, 00; second patent \$3, 40; straight \$3, 10; fancy \$80.0; extra family \$2, 70. Corn. white 5 de; mixed 55c. Oats. Tust proof 50c; white 4 65c; mixed 43c. Rye, Georgia 76c. Barley, Georgia raised 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales 90c; small bales, 85c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 80c. Meal, plain 5 de; bolted 5 de. Wheat itan, 1874 acc. \$9, 00; small bales, 80c. Oxidation, 1874 acc. \$9, 00; small bales, 80c. New, York, March 12 - Southern flour film but outer; 800d to choice \$4.80g. 3.. 5; common to fair extra\$1,90 (#2.70. Wheat, spot dull but decidedly higher with up ions. No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 61%; afford 63; options active and irregular, a vancine 1% (\$1.5c. decilining \$60g. 4c. advancing 1@1\sc 16.7 lagged 1%; afford 50g. 34; options flow indictive; advanced \$1.5c. Corn. spot dull but stronger; No. 2 in elevator 61% (\$1.5c. decilining \$60g. 40c. advancing 1@1\sc 16.5c. advanced \$1.5c. decilining \$60g. advanced \$1.5c. decilining \$60g. decilining \$60g. advanced \$1.5c. decilining \$1.5c. decilining \$1.5c. deciling \$1.5c. decilining Chicago, March 12—Flour firm, higher: winter patrons \$3.25@3.50; winter straights \$2.75@3.10; No 2 red 2 spring wheat 59%@60%; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 14%@65%. No. 2 corn 45@46%. No. 2 oats 25%

Cincinnati. March12—Flour more active; winter pat-nts \$2.55@2.90; fancy \$2.35@2.45. Wheat quiet but firm: No. 2 red 55-9. Corn scarce;; No. 2*mixed 161₂. Outs grm; No. 2 mixed 32.

der – Kegs 83,25 – Shot – \$1,25.

New York March 12 – Coffee, options closed stea 5@20 points up; March 15, 15; May 14,75@@14.8 duly 14,85; September 14,70@14,80; October 14,75 pot Rio more active and steady; No. 7 16%, Su; graw firm and fairly active; fair refining 2 11-16; inded quet; utifrm: off 3%,@3%; standard A 3 16-16%+; cut loaf and crushed 4 9-1:@44; granufat 15-1:@44; cutes 411-16. Molasses, forum no ibal; New Orleans in fair demandand firm; open ket 28@38. Rice fair yactive and firm; domestic fair extra 44@6; Japan 44@43.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the February term, 1896, will be sold before the court-house door of said county on the first Tuesday in April, 1898, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mariam C. Tye, deceased, to-wit: An undivided half interest in all that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, part of land lot No. 45 of the 14th district of Fulton county, commencing at the northeast corner of Decatur and Yonge streets and running east along the north side of Decatur street 67 feet, thence north parallel with Yonge street 127 feet, thence easterly 67 feet, thence northerly 50 feet, thence westerly 133 6-10 feet to Yonge, thence south along east side of Yonge street 170 feet to the beginning point. Also an undivided half interest in the rollowing tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot 45, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the west side of Antoinette street, and running westwardly 126 feet, thence southwardly 100 feet to a ten-foot alley, thence eastwardly along the north side of said alley 123 feet, more or less, to Antoinette street, thence northwardly along the west side of Antoinette street to feet to commencing point. Also the entire interest in the tract or parcel, commencing at a point on Antoinette street 200 feet from the corner of Antoinette street and running northward along the west side of Antoinette street 50 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence eastwardly 126 feet, thence for parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being a part of city lot No. 4, of the Windsor Smitt property, fronting 50 feet on Whitehall street and extending back same width 200 feet, being part of land lot 88, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fullon county, Geo Provisions.

Atlanta March 12—Clear ribsides, ooxed 6½c; feecured bellies Sc. Sugar-cured hams 10@12½c; California 7½c. Breakfast bacon 10½c. Lard—Bess quidty 7½c; second quality 7½c; compound 6c.

St. Louis, March 12—Pork, standard mees \$11.62½, Lard, prime staam (6.55. Dry salt meats, shoulders 1.62½; iong clear 5.62½; clear ribs 5.75; short clear 5.0@5.90. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.50@6.62½; ong clear 6.37½; clear ribs 6.37½; short clear 6.50.

New York, March 12—Pork form old messfi 2.000. long clear 6,37½; clear ribs 6,37½; short clear 6,50, New York, March 12—Pork firm; old messl 2,00 @12.50. Middles steady; short clear 5,90. Lard quiet and easier; western steam 6,92½; city steam 6,50@ 6,62½; options, March 6,95; May 7,95.
Chicago, March 12—Cash quotations werejas follows: Mess pork s11.37½; 211.50. Lard 6,60@6,62½; Short ribs. loose 5,50@5,52½. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4,62½;@4,75; shortclearsides boxed 5,95@6,00. Clincinnati, March 12—Pork, mess \$11.50. Lard stam test 7,12½; kettderiet?, 12½; Bacon, shoulders 5,25; snort rib sides 6,25; short clear 6,75.

Naval Stores.

Savan Stores.

Savannah, March 12.— Spirits turpentine firm but quiet at 34 for regulars; sales 17 casks; receipts 114 casks. Kosin firm but quiet; sales 500 bbls; receipts 348 bbls; A. B and C \$1.00; D\$1.15; E \$1.35; Y \$1.35; A \$1.00; March 12.— Kosin firm, strained \$1.50; Minington, March 12.— Rosin firm; strained \$1.50; God strained \$1.20; turpentine firm at 35.5; tal firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.00; virgin \$1.70.

Charleston, March, 12 - Turpentine firm at 31; oshrirm; good strained \$1.15. Fruits and Confectionaries. Firsts and Confectionaries.

Atlanta. March 12-Apples-\$5.00@55.00 % bbl.

Lamons — Messina \$2.500@2.75: Florida \$1.500@1.75

p box: Sicily \$1.00@1.75. OrangesCalifornies3.00
@3.50. Cocoanuts 3@25e. Pineapples—Crates of 2
dox \$2.00@2.05; 4 dozen \$4.00@4.50. Bananas—
Straignts \$1.00@1.50; culls 75c@\$1.00. Figs 11@
11½c. Rasins—New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 656
76c. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 20@ 25c.
Nuts—Almonds 15@16c; pecans 8½@96 Brazil 7½
@8c; filberts 11½c: walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 10
@11c. Pennuts—Virginia electric light 5c; fancy handpicked 3½@4c; North Carolina 3½@4c; Georgia 3@2½c.

Country Produce. or the the control of the control of

The Whipping Post in Two Countries While the whipping-post is being revived in the United States, the knout is being abolished in Russia .- Rochester Herald. Can New York afford to degrade itself by returning to a form of cruelty which Russia has abandoned?—New York World.

The fact that Russia has abolished the knout should have the effect of checking the favorable disposition toward the whipping-post in New York.—Washington Star.

The latest act of Czar Nicholas—the abolition of the knout as a punishment—is the most serious assault on practical autocracy that could be made. It is the longest step in the direction of political freedom that Russia has taken since serfdom was aboished.—Baltimore American. Can New York afford to degrade This is the property of the Equitable Land Company, about thirty acres, all graded, with beautiful streets, near the center of Atlanta. South Pryor street, Hendrix avenue, Dodd, Cooper, et al., streets run through the property. The two leading street car companies run lines entirely through the property on three different streets; commanding views, sewers, water gas, electric lights all modern conveniences already there. The company has been forced to sell, and by order of the stockholders we are directed to sell without reserve. A modern 8-room new residence on the property will be sold. Get plats at our office and look over property. Terms one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

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can tell that they are trying to guy me, and I want it stopped, and if it can't be stopped in this court, I'll stop it myself. I want to put them on notice right here."

and the judge made a sweeping gesture

with his right arm, "that from this time on I shall be prepared. I intend to arm my-self, and I'll teach some of them a les-

danger of being attacked right there, told

his story. "Yer honor, I wuzn't doin' nuthin' to de

jedge. I didn't mean any harm when I axed him to git up and ride. I wuz a-talkin' to anudder gemmun what wuz wid him.

Dey comes out togedder, an' same lac I

allus do, I say: 'Hack, sah; hack,' an' den

THE CONOVER RECEPTION.

Good Music, Flowers, Fine Planes

and a Big Crowd.

The Conover reception given by the Freyer & Bradley Music Company yester-day afternoon was a success in every way,

and, despite the rainy weather, a crowd

that filled the handsome warerooms of the

that filled the handsome warerooms of the enterprising company was present during the afternoon. The rooms presented a beautiful sight, the planos being tastefully draped with handsome scarfs, the colors blending harmoniously with the rich decora-

tions of the walls, while upon each instru-

ment a cut-glass rose bowl was filled with beautiful bunches of cut flowers. The music was given without any spe-cial attempt at a programme, but during

the hours of the reception the numbers were given in the main salesroom in an entirely informal manner. Miss Elizabeth

were given in the main salestoom in an entirely informal manner. Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Mr. Henry Howells, Mr. I. M. Mayer and Miss Gussie Parkhurst were the planists of the occasion, the latter being a talented pupil of Mr. Mayer. Mr.

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e, Renting and Loans, ACHTREE ST.

room cottage and 2-acre ailroad near Dr. Knott's cash, balance easy. res of land 7 miles from s Ferry road; lies well

When Hunt came to the legislature he went to board at the house where Moore made his home. They were apparently the best of friends. Moore was lame, and was very sensitive about his affliction.

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WALKER DUNSON

& DUNSON.

One evening just after supper the men EY BROS. were engaged in a friendly scuffle and Moore got the worst of it. He seemed to brood e and Loans over this, and later became involved in a quarrel with the legislator, in the course of lot in Inman Park; offer only; former price 34,000, south side home; corner et; former price 34,760, age on large lot near neue, just out city limita, north side and car line. which he stabbed Hunt so badly that he died in a short time.

For some time his friends have been endeavoring to secure a pardon for him. His physical condition is such that he is a great ufferer and cannot get proper treatment in the penitentiary, and the application for his pardon was based largely upon this fact, and upon his previous good record. The petitions in his behalf were very strong. A number of relatives of the dead man joined in the request, as did the three prosecuting attorneys, the jury that tried him, representatives and ex-representatives of the county and about 5,000 citizens, that he be governor were such as, in his opinion, war-

Who Are in the Pen.

He Killed Representative Hunt, of Cha-

toogs County, in Atlanta, Five or

Governor Atkinson has granted a pardon

tive Hunt, of Chattooga county, here in

The details of the case will be remember-

ed by newspaper readers. Moore was a

postal clerk and a quiet, inoffensive fellow.

His father was a Baptist minister, and

the family lived in the county which Hunt

H. S. Moore, who killed Representa-

Six Years Ago.

anted executive clemency.

A Pardon and a Refusal. Another pardon was granted, this tim to T. E. Hayes, who was sent up from Johnson county for bigamy. His sentence was for three years, and it had almost ex-pired. The petitions in his behalf were very strong, including the judge and solicitor who tried him, the jury, the county officials

s, dairy, fruit, stock de farms for sale in all a, on easy terms. Ap-tr of these farms. r lot on Pulllam street, Georgia avenue; easy and other prominent people.

Wash Strong is to be hanged at Hawkwash study is to hange at a final instille on Friday of this week. Strong is a negro, and the crime for which he was convicted was a brutal one. His old mother has been trying hard to secure a commutanas seen trying nard to seedre a commuta-tion to life imprisonment, and although she is not very successful in securing sig-natures to her petition, she walked all the way from Macon to Atlanta to present it the governor. It was, however, or no avail, as no good reason could be given for

Major Black's Resignation.

gressman-elect from the tenth congression-al district, and he so wrote Major Black

yesterday morning.
No date has yet been named, however, for the election in the tenth. The governor's letter is brief and to the point. He

Of Interest to School People.

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ST & CO.,

State School Commissioner Glenn has sent to the county school commissioners of the state a circular which contains some inter-esting matter. Commissioner Glenn states that he is in-formed that many of the counties that have o story modern house, carriage house, servants' 80x185, Inman Park (no property is well worth trade will take it at \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 sent in their poll tax money have not designated the specific amounts to be credited to the poll tax fund. This is very imperant, and the county commissioners are urged to attend to the matter at once.

The state school commissioner's letter contains the following:

"You will find enclosed among the blanks sent you a separate slip for a supplemental statement. Kindly enter upon this statement the total balance due on statements already ordered and any items that may not have been included in the last quarterly payment of 1894.

They to advise you also that 'ne comptroler general informs me that about sevents already which have sent in their light two-horse, family Smith's make, cost \$550, mes, may be used with red; must have \$50 cash, d on installments. ttorney, J. A. Reynolds. oode & Co.'s

Payment of 1894.

Theg to advise you also that the comptoner general informs me that about teventy-live counties which have sent in their poil tax money have not designated the specific amount to be credited as the poil tax fund. The comptroller advises me that in every case the amount to be credited to the poil tax fund of 1894 must be separately and specifically mentioned. Please see your tax collector at once, and if he has not certified the definite amount to be credited to the poil tax fund, have nim do so, and send to the treasurer immediately.

Theg to call your attention specially also to the bianks sent asking for information as to the number of schoolhouses owned by the boards of education, and how many of these schoolhouses are suitable for the proper conduct of our schools.

These reads also to know what is being done in the way of providing suitable books for our school children to read. There ought to be a good circulating inorary in every school in the state, and I desire to call your special attention to this matter, that we may take the necessary steps to provide suitable reading matter for our children in connection with their school work.

"After I sent you the last circular, I discovered that you could not make your consolidated report until after receiving the pour tax money for 1894. I beg that you will send in this report as early after the 1st of April as possible.

"I trust the commissioners will arrange for the annual meeting of their institutes, so as to leave free the last week in June and the first week in July. All the teachers of the state should have an opportunity to attend the annual meeting at Cumberland island, which convenes from the 26th of July. I hope to meet

of June to the 5th of July. I hope to meet

For Bilious

Headache "I tried a good many remedies for sick headache and biliousness, with which I was troubled for a a long time, but it was not until I began taking

Cathartic Pills

that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now free from headaches, and a well man."—CHAS. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

Medal And Diploma At World's Fair.

FREE MEN AGAIN.

there, also, all of the county commissioners who can arrange to be present.

"If you have not arranged for an expert to conduct the institute, I may possibly be of service to you in suggesting a suitable person for this service. We must secure the very best talent at our command. People with glittering hobbies, or vague and impractical theories, are not valuable as guided for our teachers.

"Whenever possible, it would be well for several counties to combine and hold their institutes at some central and convenient point. The advantages of this plan, already adopted by many of the counties, are apparent." Governor Atkinson Pardons Two Men MOORE IS ONE OF THE FORTUNATES

"THE POLITICIAN" TONIGHT.

Famous Comedian Will Be Seen in a Rattling Comedy at the Grand. Roland Reed will be seen in "The Poli-

tician" tonight. The play is said to be the funnlest which the comedian has ever had, and that, of course, means a very great deal, Reed is a great favorite in Atlanta and h

eserves it, because he is not only one of the funniest and most eccentric comedians that this country has ever produced, but also because he always surrounds himself with an excellent company and gives full value to his patrons. The newspapers everywhere have been

talking about "The Politician." As its name indicates, it is a satire upon politics, political methods and upon the men who figure in them. It is unquestionably one of the cleverest satires on a subejot very prolific of satire, and the fact that even in this business stringency the comedian's season has been the best he has had in years indicates the great popular success which it has been.

Hon. John Temple Graves, of Atlanta,

saw "The Politician" in Boston and was carried away by it. "As I paid full price for my ticket," he says in the letter written from Memphis and received by me yesterday." erday, "my opinion ought to be of more han ordinary value. I have not heard in ears a play that gave me keener pleasure than Roland Reed's 'Politician.' bright and delicious bit of comedy admira-bly taking off modern political methods, and is interpreted by Roland Reed with a dash and breezy vigor that make it irre-There isn't a state in the union in which it ought to have a more enthusiastic reception than in Georgia, for General Josiah Limber' can find a prototype in every county in the state, and in this radiant and irrepressible character Roland Reed easily emonstrates his right to the title of the first comedian of America.' Coming after the woman's convention, the character of Cleopatra Sturgess, as brilliantly interpreted by Miss Isadore Rush, will make a mighty hit. I know so much of the big heart and noble charities of Roland Reed that I trust Atlanta, for his own sake, as

"The Fast Mail."

Lincoln Carter's stirring and realistic melodrams, "The Fast Mail," is announced for Friday and Saturday at the Grand.
This is, by far, the best of Carter's plays, and for realistic effect, and as a scenic roduction, it must be ranked among the best of its class. It is full of interesting incidents and with a strong plot holds the audiences from the rise to the fall of the final curtain.

final curtain.

The boiler room of the Mississippi steamboat, and the subsequent scene in which an explosion of the boat is seen are indeed realism carried to the fullest extent. There will be a matinee Saturday and a final perwill be a matinee Saturda formance Saturday night.

The Gilmore Festival.

The coming of Gilmore's band next week is looked forward to with unusual interest. Gilmore's band contains fifty master instrumentalists, several of whom are noted soloists. Victor Herbert himself is celebrated as a violoncello virtuoso, and Herbert Clarke ranks with Jules Levy as a cornet player. Madame Louise Natali, one of the mer recovery more letter is brief and to the point. He wrote as follows:

"March 12, 1895.—Hon. James C. C. Black, Augusta, Ga.—My Dear Sir: Your letter tendering your resignation as a member of the house of representatives of the United States from the tenth congressional district of Georgia, for the term beginning March 4, 1895, was received some time size. I accept the resignation, and will herafter name a day for the holding of the election for a member of congress from the tenth district. cornet player. Madame Louise Natall, one of the most popular operatic sopranos now before the public, will sing in all the festi-

before the public, will sing in all the resulval concerts.

Frieda Simonson, the wonderful child pianiste, who is also to appear, played before Emperor William, Prince von Bismarck and a great audience of artists and nobility in Berlin. Afterward she played with the entire Berlin Philharmonic orchestra and created a furore. So in Leipsic, Frankfort, London and elsewhere.

Manager DeGive has arranged so that there will be no increase in prices. Tomorrow morning the advance sale of seats will open. district.

otice of the day of election will be givample time to afford the people suft opportunity to prepare for making
"W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor."

Yesterday afternoon, in room No. 104, Kim-

Porter, who always keeps a good table, and knows exactly how to please his patrons, it consisted of everything that could tempt the appetite or gratify the sense of vision. The table was handsomely decorated and dainty wax tapers shed their mild illumination over the scene, making it one of rare beauty.

Major Livingston Mims, the could the patron of the Southeauth of t

beauty. Major Livingston Mims, the ex-president of the Southern Tariff Association, presided in his usual graceful manner and called upon the different speakers, who responded to the toasts assigned to them in a vein the property of the banner that conjusted the banney from of humor that captivated the banquet room and showed that insurance men were good speakers as well as bright and witty talkers. Mr. R. F. Shedden, the president of the association, occupied a modest seat at the table, and several invited guests were also on hand.

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the

dinner was served. The banquet lasted until 4 o'clock. No cards were printed, but the menu was one of the best. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUGHT.

Detective Bill Jones Arrests Two Men Who Tried to Wreck a Train. Detective Bill Jones came back to the city

yesterday after a successful effort to run down a pair of train wreckers. Tom Folds and Marion Lewis were the wreckers, and they are now in the peniten-On the 10th of January a lot of crosstie

and telegraph poles were placed in front of the Western and Atlantic train seventy-five miles north of here. It was evident that the attempt to wreck was for the purpose of

The road sent Detective Jones, and taking Detective Hawkins with him, they set out after the wreckers. They caught the right people and before the superior court of Gordon county convicted them and sent them to

the penitentiary for eight years each. A Good Picture.

A Good Picture.

A life-like crayon portrait of Judge Newsom, the art work of a fifteen-year-old girl, a member of Atlanta's high school, is on exhibition at Brown & Allen's drug store. The portrait is a present to the judge by the youthful artist.

A Splendid Trip for \$80. A splendid Trip for \$80.

One of the elegant Plant steamships will leave Port Tampa Tuesday night, March 19th, giving passengers four days on the island of Jamaica. witn carriage drives and other entertainments, returning to Port Tampa March 29th. The total cost of the trip, including entertainment, is \$90. Application should be made to agents of the Plant system. Apply for staterooms or berths to agents of the Plant system, Savannah or Jacksonville.

Mr. K. Jim Jack Hill is the guest of Mr. Edward Humphreys. Mr. Hill has been Edward Humphreys. Mr. Hill has been traveling throughout the south during the winter. He has many friends in Atlanta, who will be glad to learn that he will stop INDICTED AGAIN

The Federal Prisoners Released Several Weeks Ago.

ON ACCOUNT OF A TECHNICALITY The Defendants in the Worley Case Have

All Been Bunched in One Bill-A Female Moonshiner The United States grand jury has rendicted the federal prisoners who were re-

leased a few weeks ago on account of a flaw in the bill of indictment. They will be given a trial as soon as ssible, and the case will likely be disposed of at the present term of court. The defendants are Green Treadwell, 'an ex-state senator; Dr. Sam Brown, one of the leading physicians of Murray county; Frank Kilgore, Alfred Whitner, Sylvester Kilgore, J. F. Grider and Robert Weaver. The prominence of the several defendants and their influential connections in the county render this case one of peculiar,

high socially, and are men of fair means. How They Were Released. It will be remembered that several weeks ago they were put on trial in the federal court charged with the whipping of Bob Hooker. By reason of a slight discrepancy, however, between the allegations of the bill and the facts as proven upon the witness stand with reference to a certain date that was needed to make the case, the indictment against the defendants failed to hold good, and they were consequent-

if not exceptional, interest. They all stand

ly released. The release of the defendants was in the nature of a surprise, and the announcement that appeared in The Constitution, relative to the matter, created no slight sensation. The district attorney, with his customary vigilance, began to investigate more thoroughly the evidence on which the men were indicted, in the hope that he might secure enough facts to bring a different accusation. He found that on the same night that Bob Hooker was whipped an effort was made to whip Alto Hooker, who lived in the same neighborhood and this disclosure was the basis for his quent action against the defendants.

He packed his grip, and, with Colonel T. W. Rucker, the assistant district attorney,

he started for Dalton, Ga., to swear out commissioner's warrants for their rearrest. They were brought before Commissioner Moore and the charges against them proceeded.

The district attorney took the position essence of the crime, said he, was not in the fact that the offense had been commit-ted on a certain date, but that it had been committed at all. He further showed that, while Bob Hooker was the man whipped, a conspiracy had been formed to whip Alto Hooker, and thus a distinct crime had

were bound over to appear before the March term of the United States court. Yesterday afternoon the federal grand jury returned true bills against the defendants not only for the whipping of Alto Hooker, but also for the whipping of Bob Hooker.

The defendants are ably represented by the best laware in parts. Courseland in the control of the course is a second of the course in the course in the course is a second of the course in the course in the course in the course is a second of the course in the course

the best lawyers in north Georgia, and the probability is that a warm wrangle will take place over the legal issues involved before the facts are submitted to the

Bunched in One Bill. The grand jury returned a true bill yes-

terday morning, consolidating the several In this indictment the following defendants are named: James McIntyre, James McCutchin, John Henry Goble, Horace Bramiett, George Hartsell, Tobe Smith, James Parsons, J. M. Morrison, Hawkins Worley, John Edmondson, Bradley Thornton, Vest Worley, T. M. Wright, Thomas Burgess, George W. Terry, Bill Hannah and Merrill Woods.

AROUND THE BOARD.

The Life Insurance Men Enjoyed an Elegant Repast Yesterday.

If the life insurance men are not a jolly set of fellows, when they gather around the banquet board, it is difficult to find a brotherhood that fully meets the requirements of joylal fellowship.

Burgess, George W. Terry, Bur Hambar and Merrill Woods.

It will be seen from this list that among the men indicted is Judge John Edmondson, who is the owner of 2,000 acres of bottom land in Murray county. It is charged that he is one of the influential leaders of the whitecap gang. Two brothers of the murdered man are also among the defendants, and ex-Deputy Marshal Tom Wright is likewise included.

A Female Moonshiner.

Burgess, George W. Terry, Bur Hambar and Of splendid carrying qualities, while the action presented that peculiar responsiveness demanded in all cases by the performer.

Mr. Perice played the accompaniments for Mr. Pearson's solos upon the Conover, and it proved as perfect for this purpose as it had as a solo instrument. Mr. Pearson expressed himself as delighted with the wonderful sustaining tone of the instrument was full, round, and of splendid carrying qualities, while the action presented that peculiar responsiveness demanded in all cases by the performer.

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It is not a common sight by any means to see a woman in the federal court charg-

pianos could. planos could.

The display of Conover planos surpassed that of any similar thing by the Freyer & Bradley Music Company, and Mr. Crocker, the manager, has reason to congratulate himself and his employes upon the success of the occasion.

Judge Newman, in consideration of the fact that she was a woman, and desiring to show her every legal courtesy, refused to allow her to plead guilty until she could get the advice of an attorney in her behalf. He thereupon appointed Colonel W. M. Bray and the moonshine lawyer, Colonel W. T. Day, to confer with her Advances. DUCKS ARE SCARCE. President Cleveland to Start on the Return Trip Today. Cape Henry, Va., March 12.—President Cleveland finished his duck hunting at Cape Hatteras this evening, and is now homeward bound. The Violet left the cape channel about 5 o'clock, and headed for koanoke markhon. It it is a good days for the cape heads. W. T. Day, to confer with her. A jury was impaneled and the case proceeded. The testimony of the first witness was so damaging that the lawyers decided to take a verdict of guilty, which was accordingly signed by the jury.

Judge Newman declined to sentence the woman, however, but gave her a caustic lecture from the bench, and told her if she ever came back again that he would enforce the law rigidly. Eight true bills were returned by the grand jury yesterday afternoon

The district attorney says that the grand jury is doing good, work, and is one of the best he has ever had dealings with as the government's attorney.

OUT ON THE WARPATH.

Judge Newsome Aggrieved at the Insolent Manner of the Hackmen. A large, lustrous rose that left a redolent pathway as he ambied through the curious crowd had been pinned to his dingy lapel by some sympathetic hand, and a daisy blossomed in each button hole down the front of his coat. His shaggy, gray beard reached the rose, and when he talked lifted

the red petals up ruthlessly. He talked rather fast, because he was mad-Judge Newsom was-in fact, he was furious, for his small eyes flashed with rage and his voice trembled with the fullness thereof. He plead persecution-persecution by the

hackmen—and he informed the recorder in a robust voice that hereafter whenever a cabman approached him in an insolent manner that he would put a hole in him "I'll put 'em on notice now," he said.
"The first darky that speaks to me as he did, I'll shoot him. I'll do it, so help me, sir!" and the judge brought his fist down

sir!" and the judge brought his fist down on the desk with such emphasis that the perennial smile on Clerk Amos Baker's face contracted immediately.

Judge Newsom's declaration of war was caused by the request of Will Clemens, a hackman who sought to drive him. The gentleman of "The Lone Rock by the Sea" thought that the darky was teasing him, so he grabbed a whip from another cab and set upon Clemens with such fury that immediate retreat was necessary. The neimmediate retreat was necessary. The ne-

gro might escape that way, but he could not escape the law, and the angered judge ordered his arrest.

Thus the trial before Recorder Calhoun

"this negro insulted me, sir. I was passing from the carshed, and as I stepped out he threw up his hand and said: 'Cab, sir. Want a cab, judge?' I said: 'No, you darn fool,' and his manner angered me so that I reached for a whip from another hack and started for him, but he got out of the way, and that right quick. I've got enough of this, sir; enough of this."

Recorder Calhoun wanted to know if the hackman did not address him as he would

Left Last Night for Charlotte:

ATLANTA COTTON MILLS INSPECTED

The Committee Was Well Pleased with Atlanta-Its Report Not Yet Formu-lated-Chairman Darling Talks.

Line at 8:15 o'clock for Charlotte, N. C., where it will spend today studying the cotton mill situation in that city, From Charlotte the committee will go to Raleigh, and then to Richmond, Va. The object of the southern visit of the

fo' I knows it dat dar man comes at me wid a whip what he grabbed fum anudder cab. I lows I better git outen de way, kase I don't want to be enjurious to de jedge, an' I ain't hankerin' atter any buggy whip on my back. I ain't got nuthin' 'ginst de jedge, an' I ain't nebber try to 'sult him. an' he knows I'm er tellin' de Gord's "That's a lie, Judge Calhoun. That's a lie every word of it," chimed in Judge Newsom, glowing with wrath. "There was no man with me. I was alone as I am The recorder cautioned the judge that it was his place to decide upon the truth or falsity of the cabman's statement. It had no effect upon his aroused temper, and when other darkies told the same story courtesy possible and the situation of th the man of "The Lone Rock by the Sea nformed the court that they were all liars. But when the recorder said that he did not think that the negro had violated any law the judge's fury was unbounded. He called upon the court to witness that he intended to take the law in his own islature and the report which it will make to that body will be an intelligent and ac-curate exhibit of the situation. The memhands and that he would reduce the head bers of the committee were very much of the next hackman who said anything to him into pulp. The judge is out on the terested in the investigations, and they have

their departure expressed themselves as being well pleased with the nature of the cordial welcome given them by the citizens

Atlanta.
"We appreciate the courtesy and atten-

Frank Pearson was the vocalist, Mr. Charles Price the accompanist, and Mr. Er Lawshe, Jr., played the Symphoty.
The interest of the occasion centered in the tests to which the planists subjected the grand Conover piano, which had ereated such a favorable impression last week when Miss Marie Louise Bailey played at the Grand. Miss McArthur played for her first number "The Mill" of Joseffy, and for her second the "Staccato Coprice," of Vogrich. Mr. Howells played the "Funeral March" of Chopin, and the "Erl King" of Schubert-Litz. Miss Gussle Parkhurst play-ed the "Two Larks" of Lechetiszki, and Mr. I. M. Mayer played his own composition, "Consent," "Narcissus" of Nevin, the "Consent," "Narcissus" of Nevin, the "Staccata Etude" of Rubinstein, and Gotts-chalk's "Tremolo." Through this trying and varied programme, the Conover re-

turn to our homes with a most favorable

the invitation of the executive board of the

south's greatest exposition, and they will return to the north with many good things to say about it.

to say about it.

The committee will travel by the Seaboard from Atlanta to Washington.

The full membership of the committee is: warn bound. The violet left the cape channel about 5 o'clock, and headed for koanoke marshes. If it is a good day temorrow, lir. Cleveland will probably hunt for a few hours in the vicinity of Currituck light, though ducks have been unusually scarce there this season. After leaving Currituck sound, the steamer will pass through the Albermarie and Chesapeake canal into Eilzabeth river. From there to Washington will be without stop. Francis W. Darling chairman: I P Hutch





THEY HAVE GONE.

The Massachusetts Legislative Committee

The committee of Massachusetts legislators that has been in Atlanta two days, nvestigating the situation of the southern cotton mills industry, started home last

The committee left on the Seaboard Air-

Bay state legislators has been published The committee was appointed by the state legislature of Massachusetts several weeks ago and instructed to visit the south for the purpose of looking into the situation o cotton manufacturing, in connection with the movement to establish mills in the south. The committee was given full power all of its bearings, and every means and assistance for gaining information has been given the eastern legislators, During their stay in Atlanta they were shown every cotton mills industry was explained to them cotton milis industry was explained to them by the mill owners and citizens, in addition to which the committee made a personal inspection of the mills and surroundings. The committee is composed of some of the leading members of the Massachusetts leg-

devoted the entire time while in the south to studying the question.

Members of the committee, when seen at the Aragon hotel last night just before

ion shown us while in Atlanta." said Chairtion snown us while in Atlanta," said chair-man Darling, of the committee, "and by that attention we have been able to make a thorough and satisfactory investigation of your cotton mill industry. The committee has not yet formulated its report on the situation and will not do so until the mills of Charlotte, Raleigh and Richmond have been inspected. We have studied the conditions surrounding the southern mill industry, as regards machinery, labor, output, quality, operatives and cost of manufacture and such other features of the industry as might be interesting. The investigations made by the committee have corrected an impression that was prevalent among its members, previous to leaving the east, as to the age of the cotton mill industry in the south. Many members of the committee, and people of Massachusetts, have been under the impression that the contract of the committee. der the impression that the southern mill industry was of only recent origin, which we find is not the case. We have seen mills in the south that have been established almost a century. The recent agitation of the mill question as to their removal from the

north and east to the south, was probably the cause of the erroneous impression.
"Our state has nothing to fear from the
revival of interest in the industry in the
south," continued Mr. Darling, "and we feel that it will only have the effect of bringing about a closer feeling and relationship be-tween the east and south. The east and south are natural allies from a commercial standpoint, and the time must soon come when the tide of western investment of eastern money will turn toward the south and draw the sections closer together. Our money has been invested in western railfor the last few years, but the new injection of life and activity into the industrial interests of the south and the wonderful resources of its territory, must have the effect of bringing capital and investment here The south and east are naturally linked by ference in the customs of the people of both sections. We have found a remarkable similarity in almost everything identified with

impression of the south and of Atlanta especially." The committee spent most of yesterday at the committee speat most of yesterday at its quarters at the Aragon, in conference.

The visitors were shown considerable social courtesy. Yesterday afternoon the com-

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We all know that tainted meat is poisonous, and it makes no difference whether it has become spoiled through exposure in a butcher shop, or because it has lain undigested in the stomach.

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Twenty-six hundred dollars in gold was the sight which greeted the eyes of Detec-tive Shackelford up in the mountains of North Carolina on Saturday, and the discovery was the last step in one of the best pieces of detective work which have been reported to the newspapers in many a day, The twenty-six hundred dollars had been buried beneath a rock in a little old shanty The man who had put it there stood charged with one of the boldest pieces of robbery that country had known, and his confession of the crime and the revelation of the whereabouts of the money were the result of Shackelford's work.

Frederick Threet and his wife live in the ountains several miles from Monroe, N. C. Threet is an old man of eighty-five, and his wife, though considerably his junior, is still an old lady. They lived alone, but had prospered. Threet owned a farm and in his early life had accumuated some money. This he loaned to his neighbors to such of them at least who could give proper security and to some increase. He had in his home a little iron safe, where the money was hoarded, and the common report in that section made him very wealthy.

On the night of January 14th, a man stopped at the home, knocked at the door, stopped at the nome, knocked at the door, and when it was opened shoved two pistols in the faces of the old man and his wife. He wore a black mask, "I've got some money I want to put in your safe," he said, and he ordered the old bear testing the said, and he ordered the old bear testing the said.

lady to open it. This she did. He took from it a bag of gold, \$2,600 in all; warning the old lady that if she made any noise or reported the case at any time she would be killed. He put the bag on his saddle in front

Threet and his wife were unable to give the alarm until the next day, as they were afraid to stir out of the house. Next morning she went to the nearest neighbor's and Three weeks ago Detective Shackelford

was sent for. The only clue that he could get was the description of the clothes the man wore and these tallied with the de-scription of a man who had been hanging around the neighborhood for several days.

A light pair of pantaloons, patched at the knee, formed the principal garment of this nake-up.

o some extent the description had been seen n Rock Hill, and that his name was G. E. Fincher. Fincher lived about sixteen miles from the home of the Threet's. He had a brother at Rock Hill, and although the family was very poor. Fincher had set the brother up in business, making a cash utlay of a hundred dollars. From Rock went to Charlotte. The detective reached Charlotte just after he had left and had no clue of his course, but took the chance of finding him around his old home, and in a few days was rewarded by Finch er's appearance at his father's house, which vas five miles from Monroe.

Fincher was arrested and the detective succeeded in getting from him a confession. That was last Friday. The man also agreed that he would disclose the whereabouts o that he would also be the whereabouts of the stolen money and on Saturday went with Shackelford and his men back to his father's house and under the hearth of an old outhouse some distance from the home he showed the gold. It was practically all

Fincher is a rather bright fellow who had renear is a rather oright fellow who had clerked in a store in South Carolina and who had spent some time in the west. It was there that he had come in contact with the stories of the James boys, Bill Cofk and the other western products of like class, and had decided to try it on old man

Threet.
"When I took that money to the old man," said Shackelford, in telling the story yesterday, "he threw his arms about me and wept like a baby. I consider that one of the best pieces of work I have ever done. By best pieces of work I have ever done. By the way, if you want to create a sensation, you just go as a detective into a county like that where they have never seen a detective before. The success of my efforts in this case made me the most popular man in that community. Fincher is in jail in Monroe and will, of course, go to the peni-

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vere his year as in the past, out it is very prevalent and quite annoying. It leaves the person weak, subject to chills, with occasionally masnes of nigh fever, restlessness, lack or appetite, bad taste in the mouth and pains throughout the body. The worst thing about grip is getting over it, and even after it is broken, it is weeks, sometimes months, and even years, before the person fully recovers.

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Due from state banks and bankers... 24,811 45
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Checks and other cash items... 794 24

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, 2,249 19 Total.,....\$2.240,806 92 Total\$2,240,806 9

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I, C. E. Currier, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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